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VOL. I NO. 48

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1946.

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RAF PILOT TO CRASH-LAND GLIDER IN THE ALPS

ATTEMPT TO AID STRANDED DAKOTA PASSENGERS

FOOD, MEDICINE AND CLOTHING DROPPED

PARIS, NOV. 22. FOLLOWING THE FINDING OF THE WRECKED UNITED STATES DAKOTA PLANE ON THE EDGE OF A GLACIER IN THE ALPS, A ROYAL AIR FORCE PILOT, FL/LT THOMAS FREWIN, ANNOUNCED TONIGHT THAT HE WILL DEFY DEATH TOMORROW WITH AN ATTEMPTED CRASH LANDING OF A GLIDER ON THE SWISS MOUNTAIN TO AID THE STRANDED ELEVEN PASSENGERS.

He is disregarding the warnings by United States airport officials here that such a crash landing is impossible. "We are going to land," FL/Lt Frewin said to-night, "but I do not say we shall land in one piece."

The glider, which is to be towed on a volunteer mission by an RAF Halifax machine is due to pick up a Red Cross team at Orly Airport, Paris, tomorrow—Reuter.

A United Press message from Vienna states that the headquarters of the United States forces in Austria announced today that three planes had spotted the missing Army C-53 near Interlaken, in Switzerland, and were dropping food, medicine and clothing to the wrecked plane.

USFA was informed at 3:30 p.m. that the wrecked plane had been sighted by three planes—a B-29, a B-17 and an RAF plane. The B-17 was piloted by Brig. General Ralph A. Snavely, husband of one of the passengers aboard the crashed transport.

The B-17 and the B-29 reported at 4 p.m. that they were dropping food, medicine and clothing to the wrecked plane.

A dispatch from Vienna said the Headquarters of EAFA reported that a B-17 and a B-29 had sighted the crashed C-53 transport ten miles south-east of Interlaken, Switzerland.

The two planes reported that some survivors were seen. They said the plane was buried in the snow-covered mountainside. "We will circle until relieved," they radioed. Officials said the plane was located at 46 degrees 35 minutes north latitude and eight degrees five minutes east longitude. They said four persons were seen outside the plane and others were presumed to be inside.

They said C-47s were en route to the scene of the crash with additional supplies. Food, clothing and medicine were dropped in answer to a terse message from the aircraft on the snow covered ground "need food and clothing"—United Press.

Rescue Expedition

Rosenlauf, Switzerland, Nov. 22. A rescue expedition consisting of six experienced mountain guides and a physician, set out today on a narrow snow-covered mountain road in a truck to Rosenlauf to-night and within half an hour will leave on (Continued on Page 8)

UK Relations With Rumania Under Review

London, Nov. 22. Britain's relations with Rumania are under review in the light of official reports on the recent election, a Foreign Office spokesman said to-day.

Informed observers here speculated that Britain may be considering withdrawal of recognition from the Government of Dr Petre Groza.

One official report said that two Opposition Ministers representing the National Liberal and National Peasant Party in the Rumanian Government had handed in their resignations to King Michael.

Other officials received from Bucharest on the elections of last Tuesday showed that the fears expressed in the British notes to the

PLANE HITS BUS

Bristol, Nov. 22. Seven or eight Servicemen are believed dead and several injured to-night when a plane, in landing at Weston airport, struck the top of a bus which was crowded with Royal Air Force personnel going on 48 hours leave—Reuter.

Rumanian Government were justified. While there were cases of plural voting on the side of Government followers, a considerable number of Opposition supporters had received voting tickets. Other Opposition supporters were prevented by force from entering polling booths. A number of Opposition candidates were arrested on the morning of polling day, according to some reports.

Which of the Rumanian Government would affect the Rumanian peace treaty as the instrument could only be signed by Britain with a recognised government.

Jullu Manlu and Dinu Bratlanu, Presidents of the Peasant and Liberal parties and both in the Opposition, issued a statement in Bucharest yesterday declaring the elections were not free and citing a long list of alleged abuses which they said forced them to resign—United Press.

GERMAN ZONE'S COSTS DEADLOCK

Washington, Nov. 22. Mr Ernest Bevin has referred back to London for Cabinet and Treasury decision on the American demands that Britain foot at least half of the \$1,000 million bill confronting the two nations in their occupation of Germany over the next three years, it was reported here to-night.

It was on this problem that the Anglo-American conference here became deadlocked earlier this week. The Americans still appear adamant on the point that they can assume no more than 50 per cent of the cost of running the two economically unified zones—Reuter.

RAILWAYMEN ON "GO SLOW" STRIKE IN LONDON

London, Nov. 22. The fifteen hundred railwaymen working in the freight section at Paddington station, West London, who have been going slow for the last seven days, causing congestion of freight, have been informed by their union to-day that they will be suspended from all benefits.

The "go slow" strike started at Paddington after the Great Western Railway Company had served disciplinary notices on two men and spread later until nine railway depots and 2,500 men were involved. The executive of the Railwaymen's Union decided on suspension after the men had rejected an ultimatum to "resume normal working forthwith"—Reuter.

Herford, Nov. 22. Hitler's former Minister of Justice, Dr Otto Thierack, has committed suicide, the Control Commission announced to-night. He hanged himself in his cell in the internment camp at Herford on his tub in the bathroom and kicking it away under him, it was stated—Reuter.

San Francisco Waterfront Shut-Down Continues

San Francisco, Nov. 22.

The CIO Longshoremen to-day disregarded the leaders' instructions and refused to go through AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots picket lines on San Francisco's waterfront, thus continuing the 53-day waterfront shut-down.

The CIO Committee for Maritime Unity had served notice on the AFL Union that its members would disregard pickets other than around Pacific American shipowners' vessels, but approximately 40 Longshoremen were dispatched to work on the Isthmian line. They made no effort to cross the picketline. AFL pickets were on duty pending the outcome of the coastwide referendum on contract proposals which will be tabulated at midnight. Should members approve the referendum the way would be clear for full-scale resumption of shipping operations on the Pacific Coast next Monday—United Press.

Truman Ends Vacation

Washington, Nov. 22.

President Truman winds up his vacation in Florida to-day and flies back to the capital to-morrow to assume on the spot direction of government's legal battle with John L. Lewis, head of United Mine Workers Union, which will enter the acute phase on Monday when the mine leader must face Justice Thomas Alan Goldsborough of the US District court in the district of Columbia on a contempt of court charge.

Throughout the nation most States and big cities went on a voluntary brown-out, even before government published a strict conservation order which it intended to enforce the nation's 46 coal supply, hostilities and utilities. In Washington itself, all Government buildings were put on a wartime blackout basis, but in New York on Broadway it was bright as ever last night—United Press.

Pressure On Truman

Washington, Nov. 22.

Pressure on President Truman to call a special session of Congress to enact emergency labour legislation timed at strikes generally, but the coal strike specifically, increased to-day as President Truman's reported coolness to the proposal.

A special session before January 3 would recall Congress under the Democratic majority and any onus for anti-labour legislation would fall on the Democratic Party.

High Republicans predicted to-day that the coal strike will have a marked effect on labour legislation to be enacted at the coming regular session in January. The Ohio group particularly wants special legislation aimed at crushing John L. Lewis' dictatorship, and Senator Robert A. Taft predicted that the Wagner Act would be amended to increase labour's responsibility.

Senator Harry S. Byrd (Virginia) and Governor William Tuck both urged a Federal offensive against all labour dictators. Governor Tuck to-day asked Government to return authority for the regulation of labour to the State Governments.

Mr Henry Ford said to-day that Ford Industries have a 21-day coal supply but already they have curtailed assembly line output because of the fear of a shortage as a result of the coal strike.

Packard President, George T. Christopher, announcing that the automobile industry would face shutdown within 10 days, called for a special session of Congress to enact laws legalising unions, making them subject to corporation laws and thus becoming responsible to government as is industrial management—United Press.

London, Nov. 22. The Exchange Telegraph agency, quoting newspaper reports in a dispatch from Athens, said to-day that Greek guerrillas fired on American correspondents attempting to climb Mount Zena—United Press.

"Talks Of Drift Towards War Must Cease"

Washington, Nov. 22.

Talks of "drifting towards another war" must stop, Sir Hartley Shawcross, British Attorney-General told the United Nations League of Lawyers here to-night.

"The debate about veto rights, he said, was a healthy sign of developing belief in the importance of international law."

"The veto provisions were the result of exactly the same attitude towards a state's vital interests as passed without comment in earlier times, but now efforts were being made to provide for the legitimate interests of states by peaceful means."

"You cannot have effective laws unless you are prepared to enforce their operation. Policemen must not again fail the law."

"I do not think myself that the so-called veto will be fatal to the development of the United Nations Organisation. Russia is a country which is still very young in its experience of democracy."

"Unless she is bent on aggression I think she will gradually find that the veto is not a permanent barrier to the development of the United Nations Organisation."

DUTCH-INDONESIAN CLASH ON BALI

Batavia, Nov. 22.

Over 70 of an Indonesian raiding party are estimated to have been killed by Dutch troops who went into action against them after an attack on a police detachment at Tabanan, on Bali Island, the Dutch Army Information Service announced to-day.

Six Japanese were found among the Indonesians, dead and Japanese machine-guns and rifles were captured, it was stated. The Dutch had a few men wounded but none were killed—Reuter.

Interests are better served by a policy of give and take than by irresponsible exercise of veto right."

Big Five Meeting

The meeting of the "Big Five" due to have been held in New York to-day to discuss veto rights of the major Powers has been cancelled, it was announced to-day.

No official reason was given. Mr Ernest Bevin (British Foreign Secretary) and Mr James Byrnes (Secretary of State) met this afternoon for what was expected to be discussion on the problems of the British and American zones in Germany.

Afterwards Mr Bevin lunched with Mr Bernard Baruch, head of the United States delegation to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Members of the British delegation to the Washington talks on Germany went to New York in expectation of a preliminary discussion of Germany by the Council of Foreign Ministers, but returned last night to Washington to continue their talks with American experts on the economic merger of the two zones.

This was taken as an indication that the Council of Foreign Ministers' discussion of the German problem will definitely not be tabled in New York until discussion of the Italian problem is completed—Reuter.

Communists Attacking In Changchun Area

Changchun, Nov. 22.

Messages received here to-day reported repeated Communist attacks on Government troop positions about 65 miles north of this city. The Communists were reportedly making preparations for large-scale assaults on railway communications, particularly against the Changchun-Harbin railway. Communist reinforcements have arrived from Harbin, Yenki and Peichengling.

Messages from the Antung border reported increased Communist military activity in the area. The Communist Commander in the area is said to be commandeering all available trucks and foodstuffs—Central News.

JET AIR LINER'S RECORD

London, Nov. 22.

The Lancastrian Nene became the first jet-propelled airliner to beat its own record by nine minutes to-day when it made the Paris to London flight in 41 minutes.

The plane remained airborne only 40 minutes—United Press.

Indian Support For Troop Census Motion

MOLOTOV OPPOSES GENERAL DEBATE ON DISARMAMENT

New York, Nov. 22.

India supported Russia's motion for a census of Allied troops in ex-enemy and other countries when the United Nations Political Committee resumed its session this afternoon.

Mrs Pandit, head of the Indian delegation, said there was no reason why information regarding the disposition of troops and the location of air and naval bases should not be furnished. There was every reason why they should be.

The first direct reference to Mr Ernest Bevin's proposal that troop census should be considered along with disarmament was made by Mr Vlada Popovich, of Yugoslavia, who said that "linking the two problems would delay the work of the Security Council in obtaining collective security."

M. Alexandre Parodi, of France, said he would vote in favour of the Soviet resolution. He did not think it possible for the resolution to be linked wholly with the subject of disarmament.

"We should retain what is constructive in the Soviet proposal, which will do much to relieve tension in international relations and not busy it in the wider problem of disarmament," he said.

Mr Philip Noel-Baker, intervening for Britain, said: "We do not in the least desire to bury the Soviet delegation's motion. We want to take both questions together. He thought the French remarks were strongly in favour of the British proposal."

Troops In Greece

Mr V. Molotov (Russia) speaking for the third time in the debate raised the question of British troops in Greece.

He declared: "Naturally, unending is caused by the fact that a powerful state maintains its troops in the territory of a small country in time of peace." He declared that the question of troops concerned all

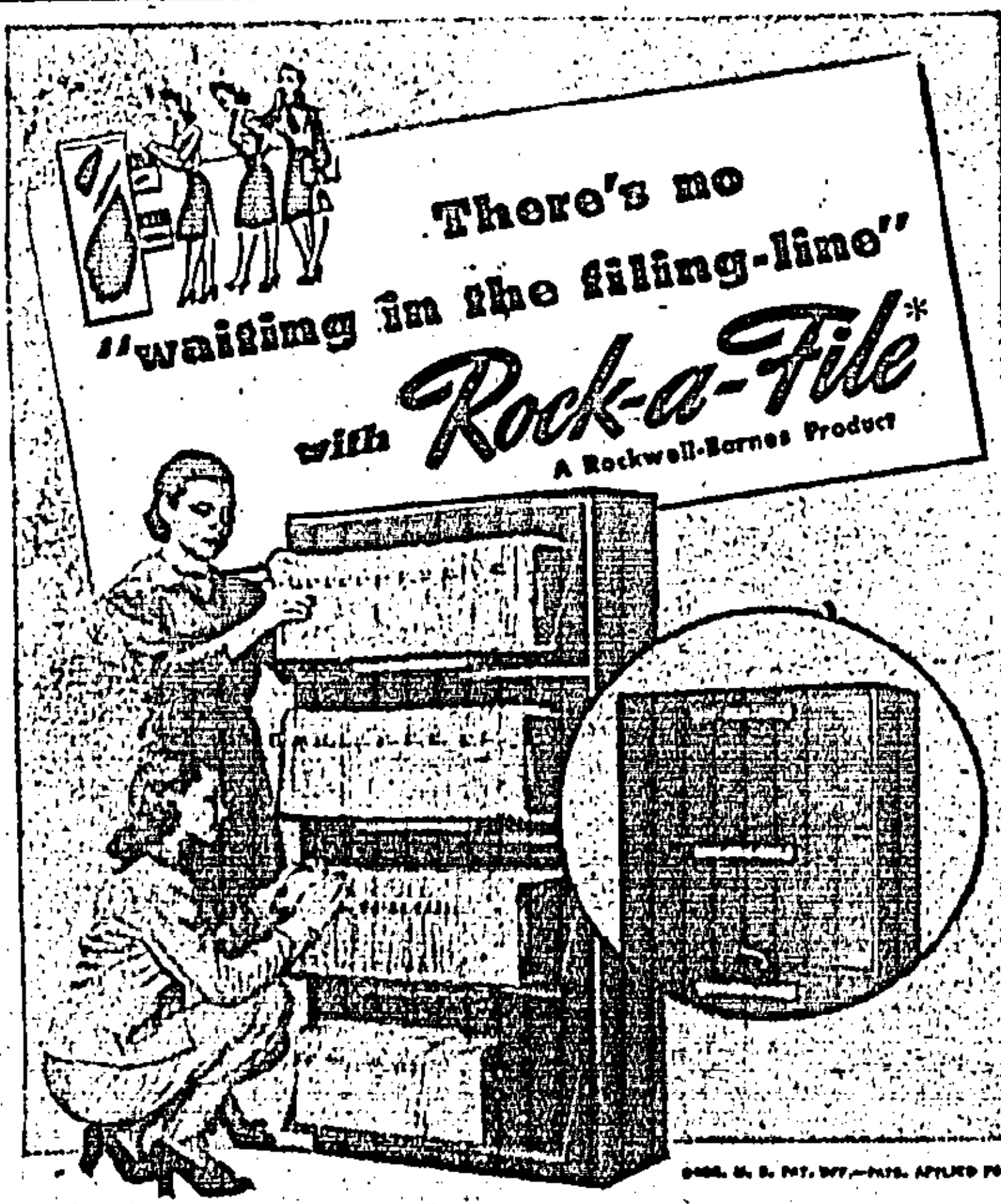
countries and affected the interests of the security, independence and freedom of each country. There was, therefore, all the more reason to discuss questions which had direct relevancy to the interests of peace and the maintenance and development of friendly relations between all countries.

Small countries could not stand aside and if the Soviet proposal was approved they would also give information about troops stationed in their territories.

Troops in territories of other members of the United Nations had no ground to remain there, Mr Molotov said. "If they remain there, then there must be some reasons and these should be explained. If it is true that some foreign troops still remain outside the confines of their country now that military necessity has disappeared, this fact caused perplexity in the minds of peoples and gives rise to uneasiness in world public opinion. It would be incorrect to disregard this fact."

Peria Withdrawal

"Much noise" had been raised in the Security Council over the presence of Russian troops in Peria. The Soviet Union at that time gave the reason which had delayed withdrawal of their troops. He added: "The Soviet Government performed its obligations to Peria. I do not know whether the remainder of other foreign troops have been withdrawn now. No one knows that exactly, but we would proceed on the (Continued on Page 8)



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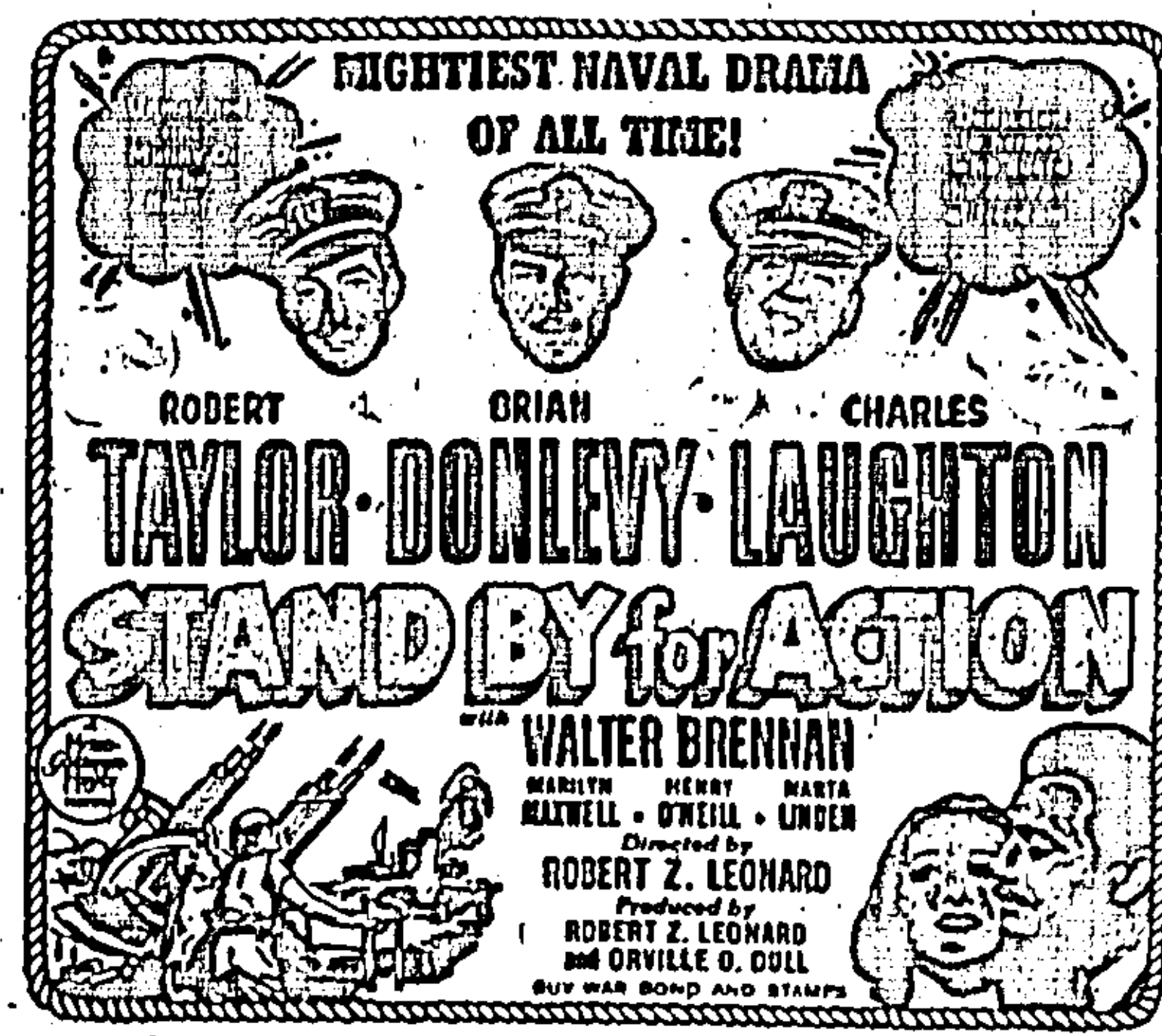
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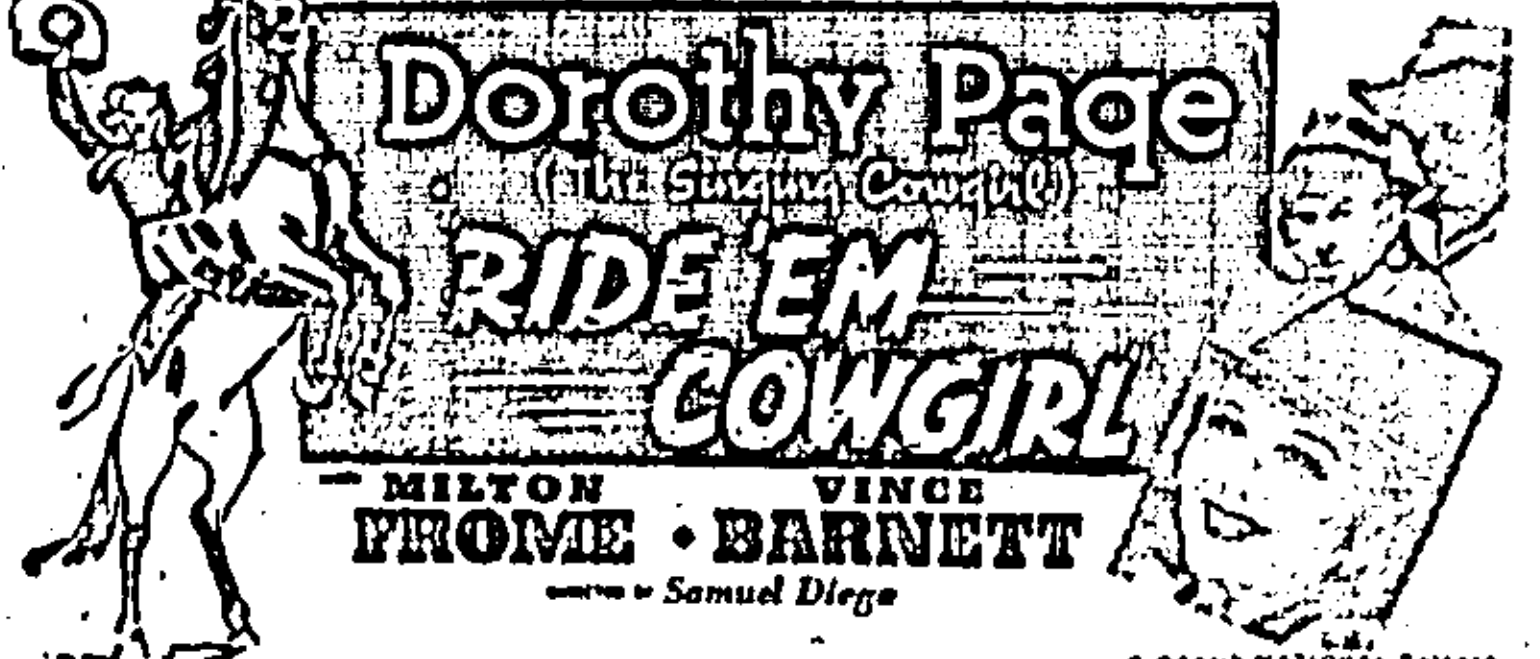
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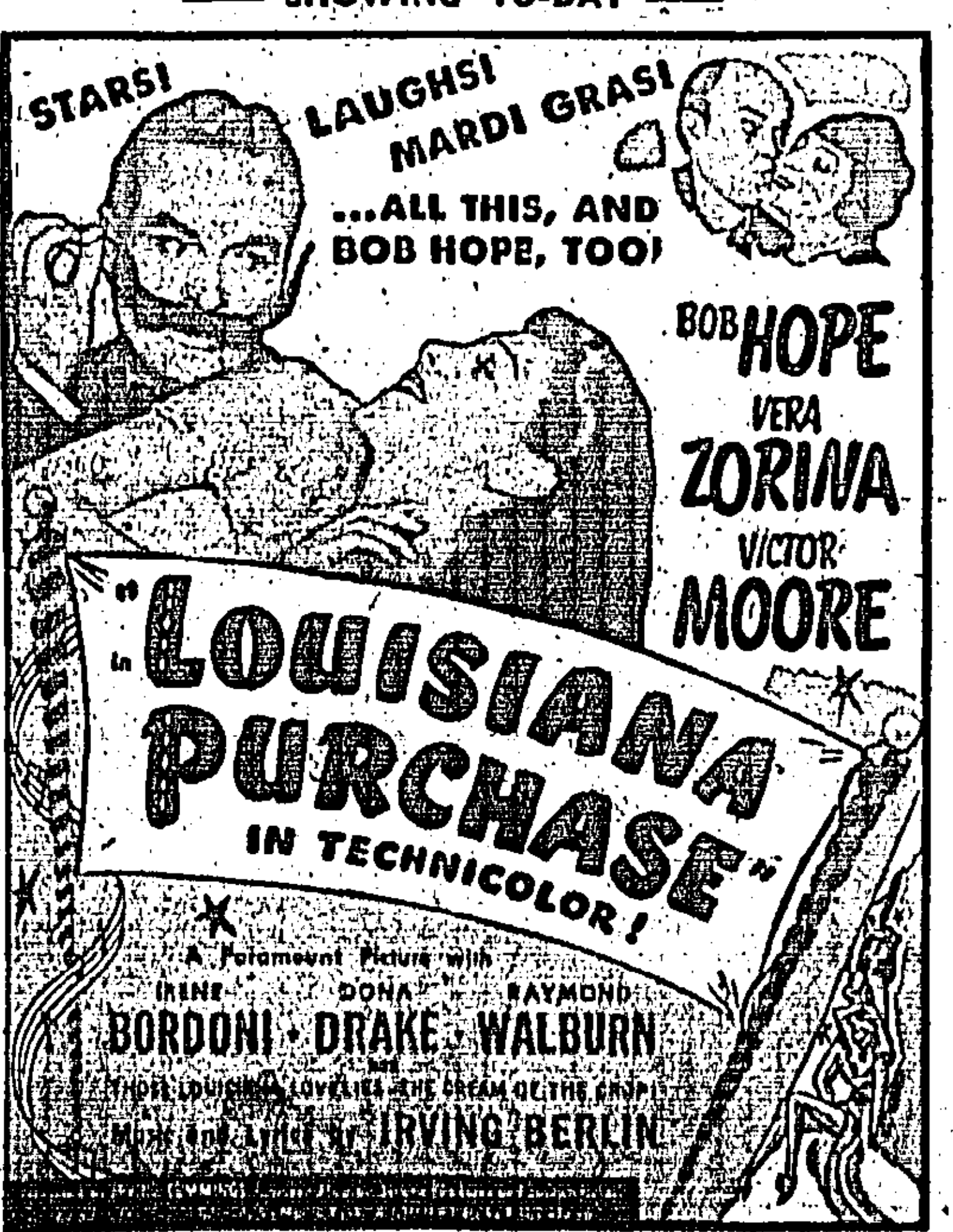
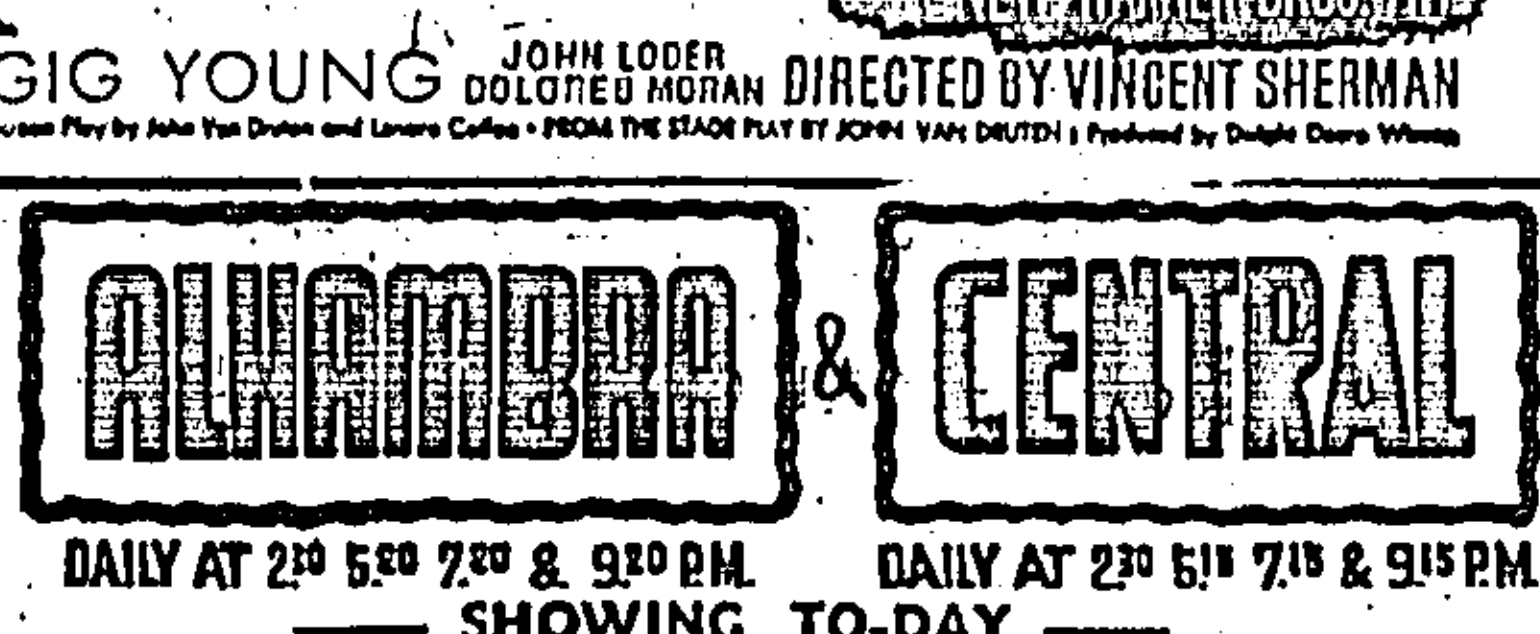
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THE WORLD OVER

TO-DAY
ONLY**WINKS**At 2.30, 5.10,
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INGRID BERGMAN • LANA TURNER
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**"CLIMAX"**
— IN TECHNICOLOR —
— NEXT CHANGE —**STAGE AND SCREEN:****THRILLER & COMEDY
OPEN STAR SEASON**

After a series of revues, the Star Theatre will begin a short season of plays commencing Monday. The Blanche Littler Company, which arrived in the Colony during the week, will present two plays, "Worm's Eye View" and "Ten Minute Alibi."

"Worm's Eye View" is a play built around the life of a number of R.A.F. men in civilian billets during the winter of 1942. A comedy, it has been enjoying a successful run at the Whitehall Theatre in London for the last two years. Three members of the company appearing at the Star are playing the same parts they played in the original production in England.

Frank Pettitt, who takes the lead part, has been on the stage for over 25 years, and has over 300 feature broadcasts on the B.B.C. to his credit.

Robert Dunnington has considerable film experience, plays the part of the Great War aviator who joins up in World War II and acts as father confessor to the "rookies." The remainder of the cast are all professional actors with experience in West End productions. Nearly all are ex-servicemen recently demobilized.

"Worm's Eye View" was written by Squadron Leader R. F. Delderfield, who saw two years' service as an airframe fitter before being commissioned. The second play to be presented by this company will be "Ten Minute Alibi," by Anthony Armstrong. The play is a thriller and deals with the "perfect murder." It was a great success in London when it was first produced some years back.

**INSIDE STORY
OF PACIFIC**

Of all the diversified troops doing their jobs under trying conditions on Luzon Island in the Philippines, none had a greater variety of combat experience than the men of the U. S. Signal Corps photographic service. These men were in the midst of every battle. They were in the heart of the great Manila fire. They stood—and fell on the targets of Japanese artillery. They skimmed over the fighting in planes and jumped with the paratroops. They penetrated enemy lines with the raiders, went into battle with the Navy, and were conspicuous at every ceremony and event of the liberation.

Their combined film work appears in "Appointment in Tokyo," which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday. The original directive for "Appointment in Tokyo" called for a film on the Pacific campaign for public release not to exceed five reels in length. In compliance with this U. S. War Department directive, the production had to cover three and one-half years of operations and numerous campaigns stretching over thousands of miles. Hundreds of cameramen covered these operations, and over 1,000,000 feet of film had to be reeled down to a maximum of 5,000 feet.

**JACK WARNER
HONOURED**

Jack L. Warner, executive of Warner Bros. First National films, has just been awarded the medal of a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour for his aid in the struggle and restoration of a free France.

Official presentation was made on October 5 at Mr. Warner's home by Robert Prigent, Minister of Public Health of the French Cabinet, in the presence of other distinguished French officials including General Maurice Mathet, General Leclerc, and French Commanders in Chief, General Monziliari, and leading French and American film executives.

The Mexican Aztec Eagle, highest honour bestowed by the Mexican Government on a foreigner, was also recently awarded to Mr. Warner.

**DEANNA DURBIN CREDITED
WITH HAVING IDEAL FIGURE**

FIGURATIVELY and literally, Deanna Durbin is one of Hollywood's leading stars. Discussions about Hollywood's "best figures" no longer omit the erstwhile "little girl" singing sensation of the screen. Miss Durbin, in the film, "It Started With Eve," now showing at the Queen's, gives further evidence that here is one of Hollywood's best figures. She is cast as a hat-check girl, and co-stars with Charles Laughton in the new romantic comedy.

Those who know stellar proportions best, the studio wardrobe girls, insist that Deanna's figure is "tops." Here are her measurements: height, 5 feet, 5 inches; weight, 115 pounds; bust, 35 inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 35 inches; calf, 13 inches; and ankle, 7 1/2 inches.

"Deanna is the ideal subject for a stylist," claims Vera West, Universal studio stylist. "Making up wardrobes for motion pictures often involves last minute changes or alterations. For instance, we might have to prepare three alternate outfits for Deanna to wear in a given scene, with one to be selected at the last minute. Naturally, a girl with a perfect figure is much easier to work with, when these final decisions and necessary alterations must be made."

Miss Durbin became known as one of the screen's "best dressed" women with her \$20,000 wardrobe of 23 changes in "It's a Date," her seventh film. Compared to her \$24,500 wardrobe of two changes in "100 Men and a Girl," Deanna's second film, this fashion outfit graphically illustrates her growth on the screen.

As the hat-check girl in earlier scenes from "It Started With Eve," Deanna has a limited wardrobe. Later in the story, however, she is introduced into a millionaire's home as his son's fiancée, and has opportunity to wear some outstanding style creations.



Blanche Littler's company, which recently arrived in Hongkong, is presenting a comedy in three acts "Worm's Eye View" at the Star Theatre under the auspices of the Combined Services Entertainment, commencing November 25. Here's a scene from the play. The new arrivals get their first "baptism" from Mrs. Baunt, played by Betty Stoll. The new R.A.F. recruits in the comedy are James Wallace and Frank Pettitt.

**Noel Coward's "Brief
Encounter" Wins Award**

HONGKONG'S cinema-lovers will shortly have an opportunity of seeing Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter," which has been described by one critic as "one of the most emotionally honest and deeply satisfying films that have ever been made in Britain."

"Brief Encounter" obtained the International Award by film critics of the world at the recent Cannes Festival and also the Award for the best British film shown.

It is the story of a chance meeting. The brief encounter which alters all our lives is an experience which most of us have had. To Laura Jesson (Celia Johnson) on her weekly shopping expedition to Milford Junction, the young doctor who takes a piece of coal dust from her eye in the prosaic L.M.S. refreshment room, is merely another traveller. This brief encounter of two people who weekly travel to

Milford Junction, the one to shop and break the monotony of the routine of domestic life, the other on his way to duty at the local hospital, is for them of great importance.

Laura, contented, married and fixed in her quiet domestic round, is disturbed to find that she is looking forward to seeing Dr. Alec Harvey (Trevor Howard) again, and when they meet by accident the next Thursday it is to make a definite appointment for the following week. Laura's weekly trip to Milford Junction is no longer to change her library books, visit the cinema and shop, it becomes the focal point of her life. She is essentially conventional. She loves her two children and is very fond of Fred (Cyril Raymond), her husband, and the realization that Alec means so much to her is an appalling one. Neither she nor Alec is strong enough to cease seeing each other and eventually Alec—who is also married but now deeply in love with Laura—petitions her to meet him in the borrowed flat of a friend of his, Stephen Lynn (Valentine Dyall), whom he believes to be away. The unexpected return of the friend prevents anything worse

than a humiliating flight for Laura and an unpleasant misunderstanding between Alec and Stephen Lynn.

This is a story in which the happenings are like life and not the conventional film script. Laura is hurt and unhappy, and it is with difficulty that Alec persuades her to see him the following week. He tells her that he has had a post offered to him in South Africa, which he will accept in order not to break up both their homes, but that he must see her once more to say "good-bye."

When the final meeting takes place in the refreshment room, where the ticket collector Albert Godby (Stanley Holloway) is enjoying an illicit afternoon minutes with the barmaid Myrtle Bugot (Joyce Carey)—just as he was when they first met—and against the background of hum sandwiches and buns, and the skirmishes of Beryl Walters (Margaret Barton), Mrs. Baunt's assistant, with the chocolate seller Stanley (Dennis Harkin)—Laura and Alec know that they must part.

As they sit at a table waiting for his last train, their farewell is interrupted by the entry of a garrulous friend of Laura's, Dolly Messiter (Everley Gregg), a housewife on her way home to Laura's village, and through the barrage of small town gossip rattled off by her unperceptive friend Laura and Alec hear his train come in, he says a brief word of parting and she hears his train pull out of the station—and out of her life.

It is Laura's later acceptance of Fred and his understanding that underline the real strength of her love for him. Laura's "Happy Breed," which was also made by the Cineguild team, "Brief Encounter" has a theme about which we are all able to judge and criticize, because we understand it. The strength of the film is not in the simplicity of the story, but in the brilliant psychological working out of the problem as it is presented through the mind of Laura and although what happens to Laura and Alec might so easily happen to you or me, it makes a most entertaining and which is unusually arresting and full of drama and suspense.

**THE LOUISIANA
LOVELIES**

Known as the "Louisiana Lovelies," the dazzling dozen beauties who appear with stunning effect in "Louisiana Purchase," which stars Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore and is now at the Alhambra, formerly graced billboards, newspaper and magazine advertisements, their beautiful faces and figures helping to sell all kinds of things—cigarettes, mouthwashes, toothpastes, neckties and automobiles.

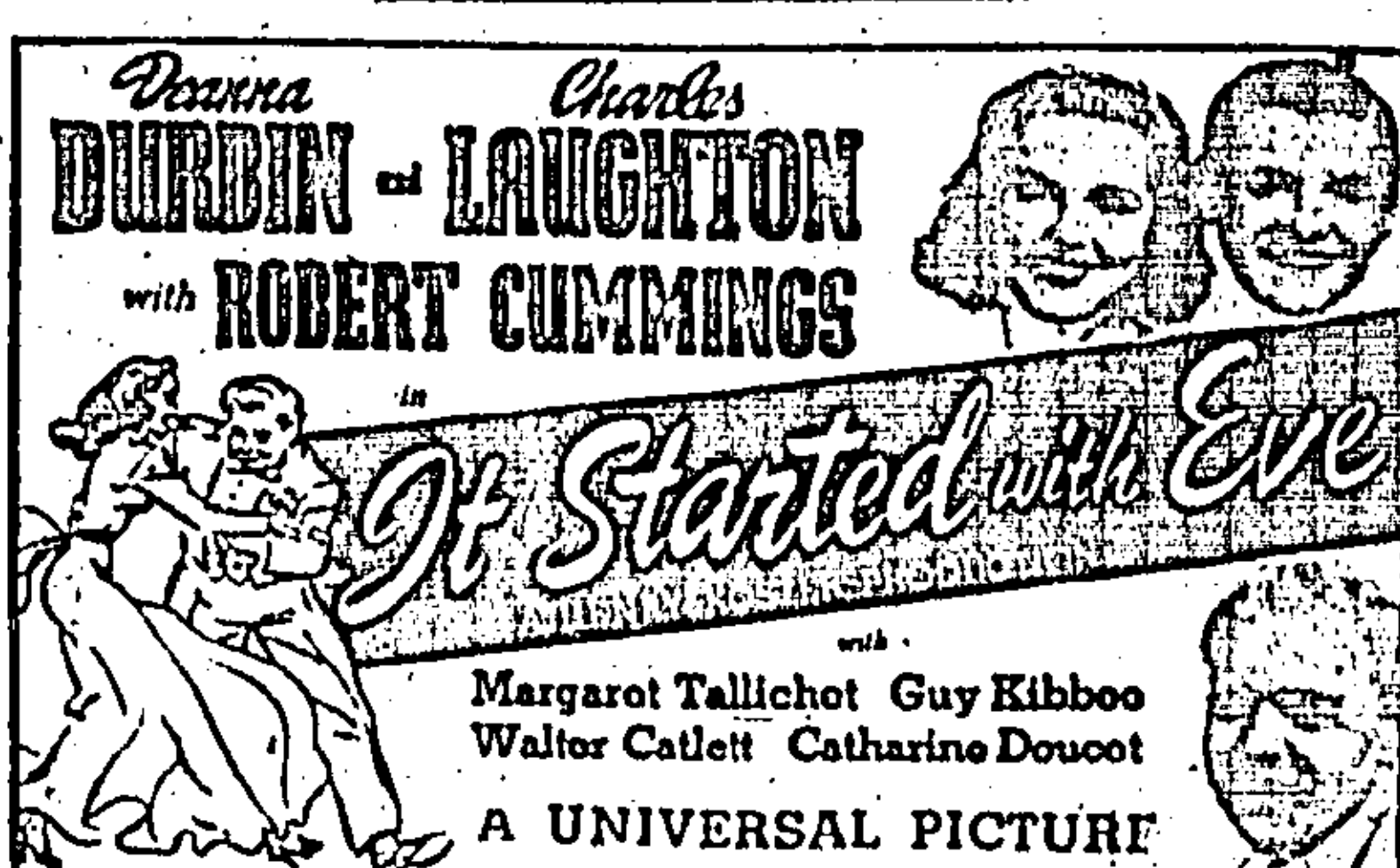
After their selection for the film, photographs of the "Lovelies" were sought by editors throughout America, and appeared in scores of publications everywhere, including Look, Pic, Spot and dozens of film fan magazines.

The twelve celebrated beauties are Kay Aldridge, Katharine Elaine Brandes, Barbara Britton, Brooke Evans, Blanche Grady, Lynda Grey, Margaret Hayes, Louise LaPlante, Barbara Slater, Eleanor Stewart and Jean Wallace.

**Thrills Of Battle And
Convoy Duty**

Thrills of battle and convoy duty on the Pacific provide the most eventful drama of the sea since "Mutiny on the Bounty" in M-G-M's "Stand By for Action," which comes to-morrow to the King's Theatre with a cast headed by Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy.

The action centres about a staunch old destroyer recommissioned for Pacific duty, and aboard which its gallant fighters, worst Japanese aircraft and successfully attack an enemy battleship in protecting a convoy. Amid the thrills are comical moments when the hard-boiled navy men are forced to care for twenty babies, picked up in drifting lifeboats.

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TO-DAY**QUEEN'S**At 2.30, 5.15,
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PREMIER PERFORMANCE OF**"APPOINTMENT IN TOKYO"**

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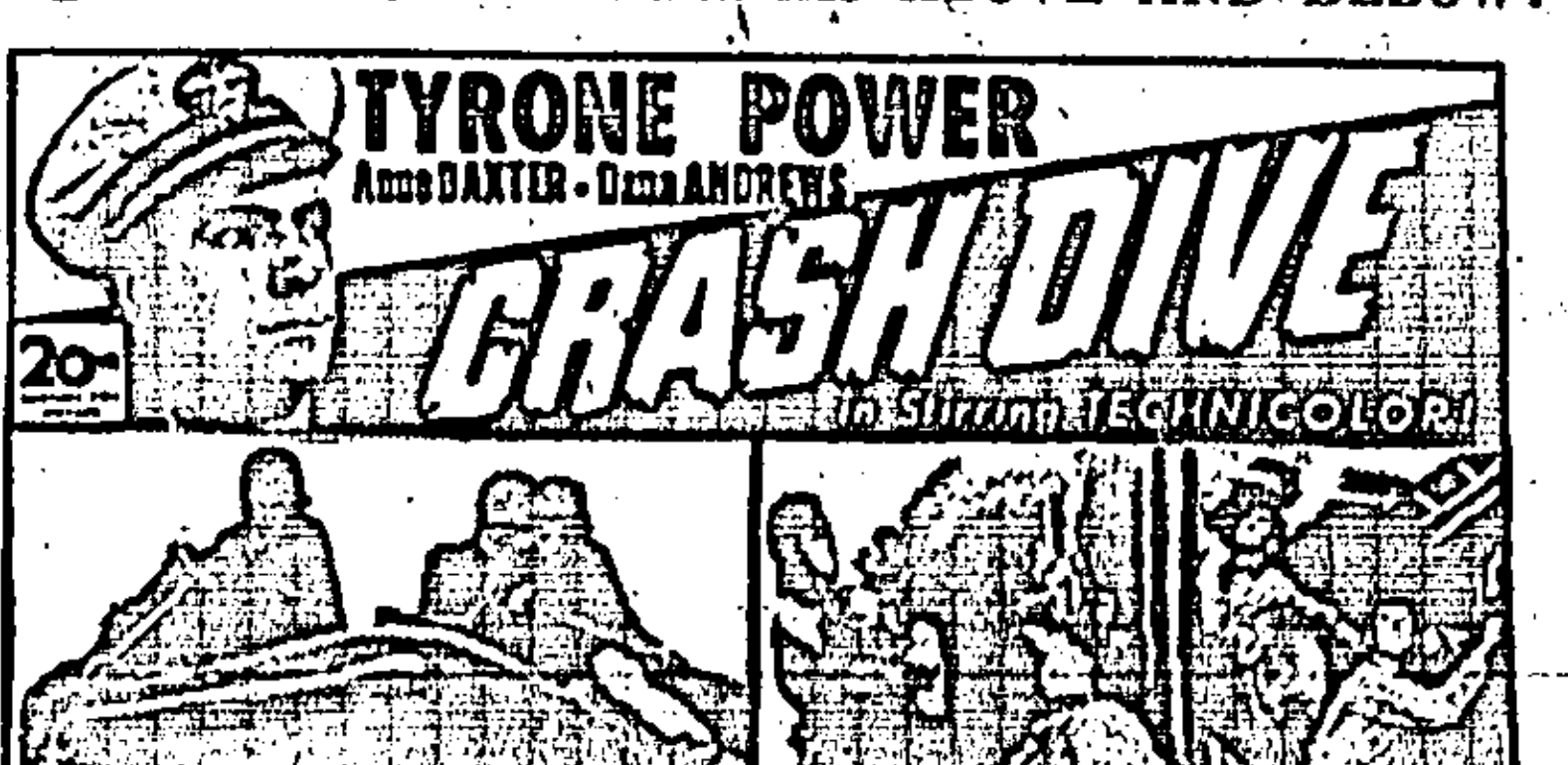
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VIVIAN LEIGH • ROBERT TAYLOR**"WATERLOO BRIDGE"**

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SPECIAL PERFORMANCE AT 12.30 P.M.
"THE LIVES OF A BENGA LANCER"

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At 2.30, 5.20,
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M-G-M'S MILLION-THRILL MUSICAL HIT!

"Du Barry Was A Lady"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring

Rod SKELTON • Lucille BALL • Gene KELLY

TOMMY DORSEY and his orchestra

U.S. OFFICERS ARRESTED UNO'S PERMANENT HOME

Rome, Nov. 22. US officers of the Rome area command announced to-day that a number of American officers and soldiers have been arrested for possession of quantities of American dollar currency in the Army's severe enforcement of new regulations to crush the black market speculation which is blamed largely on the occupation troops.

The high command ordered that written authorisation is necessary to purchase money and postal orders exceeding \$25 to curb currency trafficking.—United Press.

Sydney, Nov. 22. To commemorate Australia's gratitude for America's "prompt aid in the hour of crisis," New South Wales Premier, McKell announced to-day that a memorial will be erected on Gable Island, Sydney, where most of the American trans-

San Francisco, Nov. 22. The United Nations sub-committee headed by Sir Angus Fleming (United Kingdom) and Dr. Eduardo Zuleta (Colombia) guided by Mayor Lapham to-day rejected five sites for the UNO permanent home in the San Francisco Bay area. However, two sites were retained for further consideration—the Presidio at the southern entrance of Golden Gate and the Crystal Springs area on the peninsula.

The Presidio pleased the 15-man sub-committee greatly but there is no indication that the War Department would abandon the "old military reservation to UNO."

The five sites dropped were at Monterey and in the Contra Costa County.—United Press.

ports anchored and unloaded men and war materials. An estimated 1,000,000 men of the American armed forces and 500,000 tons of military equipment passed through Sydney.—United Press.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

THIS IS THE LINE FOR 1947

By Robb

NOW emerging from the world's leading fashion centres is the new line drawn here by Robb. Modified and adapted to the needs of everyday life, this line will without doubt be general fashion in 1947. But it's up to you to discriminate. These are the points to watch out for....

Big and romantic **HATS**, with brims drooping at the sides, will be fashionable and becoming. But they look right only with the new semi-long afternoon dresses. Sloppy, loose-cut **SLEEVES** with wide armholes and sloped shoulders look soft and feminine so long as they are in simple materials; don't attempt this fashion in woollens or velvets, or suits of tweeds. **NECKLINES** dip lower and lower, but they called it the "pneumonia" neck before, and it still is. Wear it for evening dress, even then only in the evening.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS FOR THE SHANGHAI HOUSEWIFE ON A BUDGET

WOES of the Shanghai housewife continue with no sign of relief in sight, sighs Dorothy Gould, wife of Editor Randall Gould, of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury.

"If Friend Husband gives her plenty of gold bars, she may lead a happy spendthrift life," writes Mrs. Gould, who came out to China with her husband late last year from New York. "But if she is on a budget and tries to keep her household expenses down, she spends many a sleepless night figuring out ways and means to keep the family solvent."

"She can buy just about anything in the world she wants—if and there's the rub—if she has the money to pay for it. And it is big money she needs. It does not take the newcomer long to grasp the meaning behind 'a million' or a 'couple of hundred thousand.' Brought down to terms of US dollars it is still big money."

"Take clothing, for instance. Woollen yarn goods sell for about an equivalent of US\$16.50 a yard for the 54-inch width. This is a medium grade—neither the best nor the worst. Better grades are around US\$25 a yard, but one store has advertised imported American cloth at US\$7.50. Clothing and piece goods are usually quoted in CN dollars."

"Silk prices begin at US\$3 a yard for the 26-inch (Chinese) width. And they continue upward, depending on quality and the particular shop you happen to patronise. 'Ready-made' dresses cost about US\$150 for silk and begin at US\$200 for wool for the kind that sell in American department stores for \$35 or \$40."

"Chinese tailors charge from an equivalent of US\$20, \$30, or \$110 for making a foreign-style dress, and you provide the material, of course. 'Remember the cheap fur coats of pre-war China? A black Kolinsky sells for US\$1,000, the grey for US\$1,700. Japanese mink is US\$1,000, weasel US\$800, and the old Chinese standby, goatskin, is around US\$150."

"Plain silk underwear is fairly reasonable, a vest and panties cost about US\$3 each. The pretty, hand-embroidered slips everyone took as a matter of course, sell from US\$10 up. Chinese silk stockings,

Y.W.C.A. NIGHT SCHOOL



After their day's work is done, five evenings a week, these young girls who juggle for a living, go to the Y.W.C.A. night school where they learn to read and write, to add figures and to understand current events and the world about them. Their teacher, a young middle school graduate, is seen in the picture, taken during class recently, standing at the back of the room while the girls read from their book of "One Thousand Characters." The girls do very well at their lessons. In the day, they peddle a variety of articles, including newspapers, cigarettes, sweets, hair-pins and ribbons. At the right, at the second desk from the front, in the dark dress, is the little cigarette peddler, Li Yen-ying, who was brutally beaten by the Japanese during the occupation and has just been elected vice-president of her Y.W.C.A. club.

ORIGINAL THEMES IN TEXTILES

By ELIZABETH WRAY

The fashion textile hall of the "Britain Can Make It" Exhibition, presented by James Cleveland Bell, one of Britain's best-known fashion stylists, presents a lively and colourful picture which will hearten every woman who sees it.

Here are fabrics displayed with imagination, vitality and fashion sense. Apart from the bulk of woollens and Scottish tweeds, which are shown in a separate section of the Exhibition, all fabrics in the fashion hall are blended together according to colour groupings, regardless of the fibre from which they are made. The manner in which they are displayed will excite as much interest as the clothes themselves and this in itself is a triumph for British taste and originality.

Twelve-yard lengths of cloth are held aloft by trills of plaster doves; alongside, more fabrics are swathed around mannequin figures that start as human forms and develop branches in place of arms, leaves instead of heads. And on these forms it seems appropriate that the most futuristic printed silks should be arranged—bold Picasso types of prints in savage, vibrant colourings; giant floral patterns in soft sage tones; primitive buyadere stripe designs of largely drawn, inanimate objects such as leaves, recognisable as the master hand of Graham Sutherland, one of our best-known R. A. painters who has turned his attention to improving the general standard of textile design.

In the woollen textile section, a magnificent display of woollens and

tweeds is arranged in eight subtle colour blendings, each group of fabrics, many yards in length being thrown across the back of a giant plaster Pegasus suspended from the high ceiling.

Scottish tweeds, which on account of their distinctive characteristics, have a corner to themselves, are shown in the form of tropical trees, each leaf of a vast cactus plant displaying one particular design; each leaf of a palm tree being made from a different tartan.

Printed designs cover many types of cottons—cambrics, lawns, voiles, cords, waffle-weave plaques, poplins and chintzes, to mention just a few, and these cotton prints have advanced many stages from the nursery-type designs and insipid florals of pre-war days. Here are bold floral patterns in subtle colourings; "conversation" prints in pen-line and colour; delicate paisley patterns on pastel grounds.

Other printed fabrics include every type of rayon material—marocain, crepe-de-chine types, musc, crepes, tulle, satin and spun fibre hopsacks. Pure silks of various categories make a post-war comeback in many printed guises. Nylon, boldly printed or hand-painted is also well to the fore.

Evening dress materials, apart from the printed cloths described above, are represented by gold tissue brocades, laces, lappet-woven crepes with scattered motifs in gold thread, tulle, heavy satins, floating chiffons and all types of plain and fancy velvets.

Minute Makeup
by GABRIELLE



It's like painting the Lily but every milliner is painting feathers! Try it yourself. Tip Black feathers with Gold and Green paint, then wear Green eyeshadow and Gold jewelry. You will be in the Glamour Group!

Next—Your Bag!

And So The King Set Forth...

BECAUSE for the first time in seven years the British Royal Family is setting out to visit an Overseas Dominion—the Union of South Africa—one of the famous silk firms in London has created a scarf to commemorate the fact.

It is a charming bit of silk with an open fairytale book printed in the centre. The legend on the pages, in English and Afrikaans begins: "The dragon was slain and so the King set forth with his Queen and the Princesses...."

Surrounding the book is a profusion of colourful tropical flowers bearing such names as Painted Lady, Peacock Flower, Katharine Wheel and Protea. These Jacquard scarves may have, for coming generations, the kind of fascination which the china and pottery which commemorated various national events of the 19th century have for ours. This type of token became extremely popular during the war when the names of almost every victory were printed on squares of silk to be worn about the heads or slung over the shoulders of pretty girls.

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Madge Meredith for Lois Leeds. Lois Leeds gives you detailed advice and help

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—What shall I do? My hair is oily, my skin eruptive—NELL M."

First check up on your diet, your eating may be all wrong, as I suspect that it is. Then put into effect a programme of green vegetables; lots of water and milk. Take exercise in the open. Shampoo your hair, weekly, sun-dry it, brush it. Use a little hair lotion especially made for oily hair. Scrub your skin with soap emulsion. Use a mild skin lotion and purchase one of the new and modern sulphur type creams (not cosmetic cream), a healing soothing cream containing sulphur. Most cosmetic counters display creams of this kind. I cannot give you brand names but I suggest that you ask the cosmetic buyer to get it for you if it is not in stock.

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am 30. Should my skin be so dry because of my age? I am a very nervous person and I never seem to look as I should.—LALLIE"

No skin has age effects at thirty. Your answer is your nervous tension. You must learn to relax. Try to get some exercise and add extra hours of sleep. A rich cream for dry skin will have some helpful effects but you must relax for real benefit.

"Dear Lois Leeds—I want to be married in formal white, with a veil, but in my little town veils are not available. So what can I wear? The dress is white satin with pearl embroidery, which I did myself.—H. C."

Congratulations on your artistic talents and it's nice to make your own wedding dress! A veil isn't absolutely necessary. Why not wear a wreath of white flowers (true or false) and have long, long pearl-embroidered streamers? It would be lovely! Get a bouquet of all-white flowers or carry a White-Satin-covered prayer book and let the headresses take the flower honours.

Next—Teen Topics.

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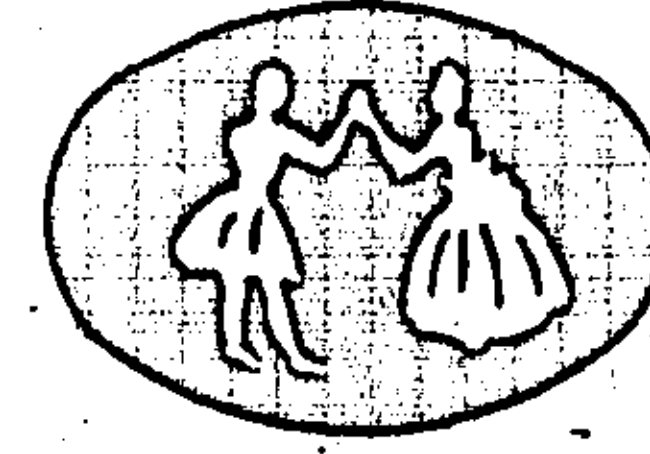


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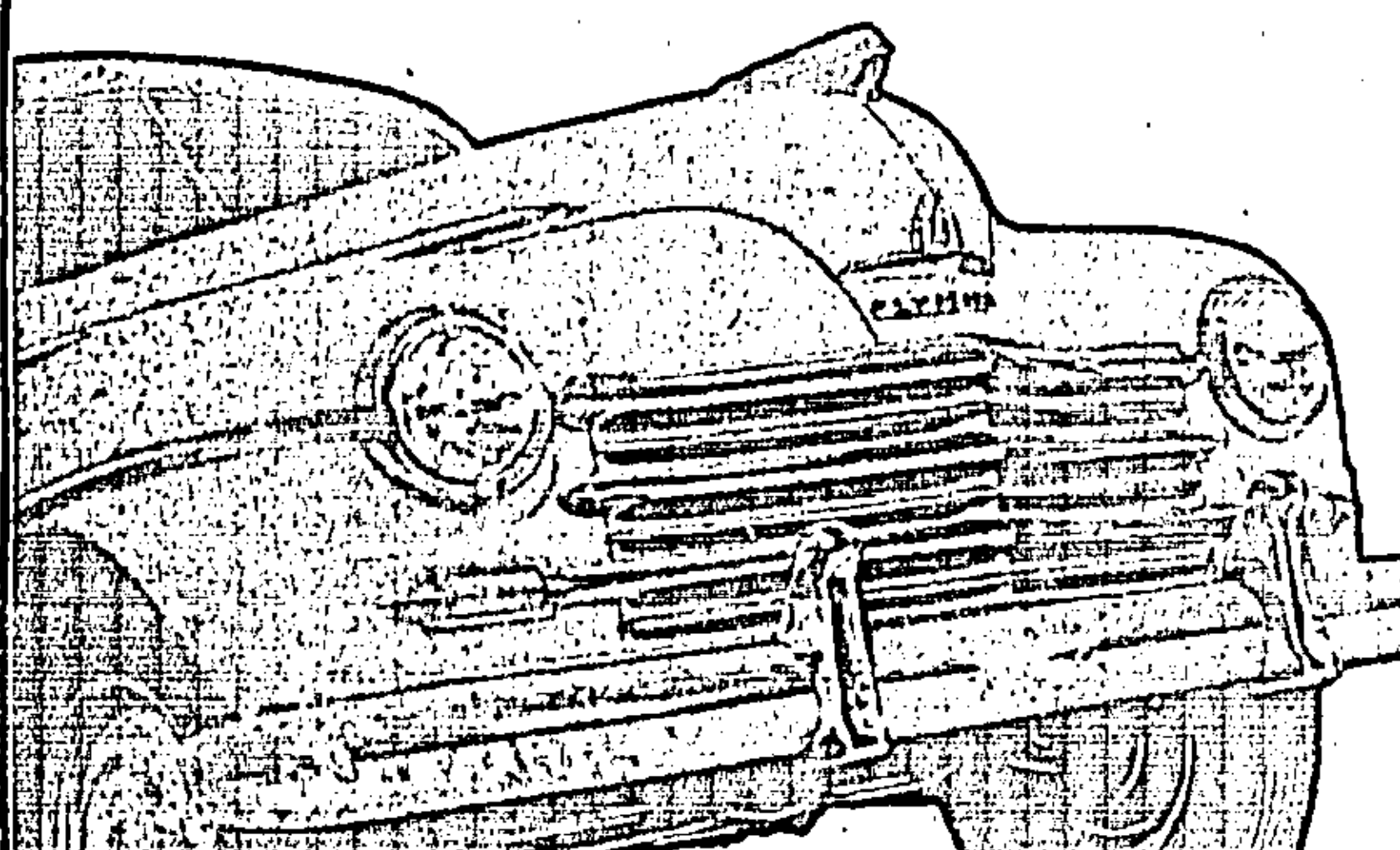
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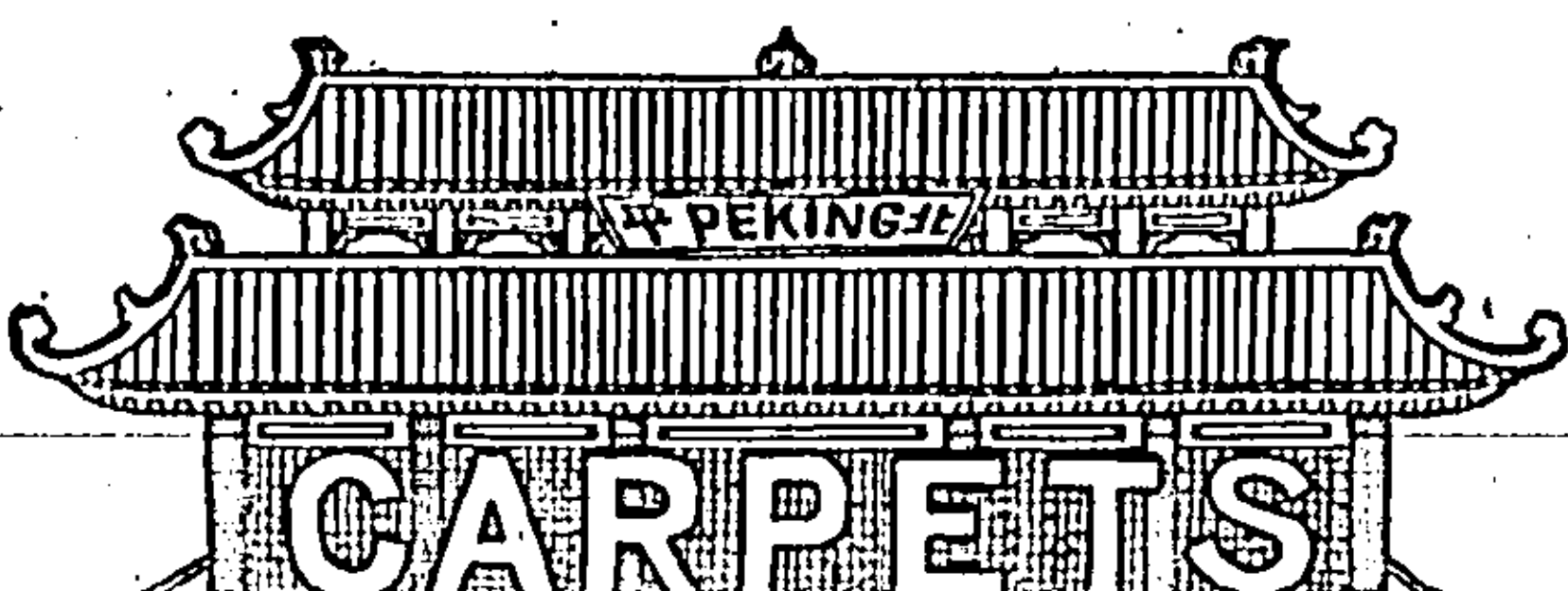
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"LITTLE WILLIE" BROKE, SEEKS PENSION BOOST

By A. Do Montmorency

Former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, son of the late Kaiser William II, now receives a monthly income of 300 marks—approximately \$100—from the French occupation authorities in the French zone of Germany.

The 64-year-old "Little Willie," whose personal fortune until two years ago was several millions of dollars, but whose properties lay in the Soviet zone of the Reich, now is ruined completely by the Russian

policy of confiscation. According to the Svenska Dagbladet of Stockholm, he has tried in vain several times to get French authorities to increase his allowance—equivalent to the monthly income of an unemployed ex-G.I. Although Crown Prince Cecilie, who lives in the U.S. zone of Germany, has been granted permission to cross the Franco-American demarcation line, she seldom sees her husband, paying him visits only when she can get transportation on a U.S. army jeep.

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

AND THE WORLD LAUGHS...

"Does your husband ever take any hard exercise?"
"Well, last week he was out seven nights running."

A farmer became the father of twins and on learning the news he was so delighted that he hurried to the nearest post-office and sent this telegram to his sister-in-law:
"Twins to-day. More to-morrow."

A lover and his lass sought a secluded lane, but to their disgust a small boy arrived there too. Said the lover:
"Here's ten cents. Go and get some sweets."
"I don't want any sweets." Run away.
"Then here's a dollar."
"I don't want a dollar."
"Well, what do you want?"
"I want to watch."

Captain: "What's he charged with?"
Sergeant: "I don't know the regular name for it, captain, but I caught him a-firing in the park."
Captain: "Ah, that's impersonating an officer."

The family had been to the British Museum and had visited the rooms with the Egyptian exhibits. The children were duly impressed, but as they were leaving the little girl said, "Mother, we've seen the Mummies, but where are the Daddies?"

Judge: You say you have known the defendant all your life. Do you think he would be guilty of stealing the money?
Witness: How much was it?

How Good Is Your Vocabulary?

(Answers on Page 5)

Even though the test below is based in large part on common words, used every day, it may still prove difficult. Many familiar words are not so exactly understood as we assume; we use them confidently but would have difficulty in defining them. Pick the word or phrase nearest in meaning to the key word. Check your choices with the answers on page 8, and look at your vocabulary rating.

- (1) debonair (deb o' nair)—A: graceful. B: flighty. C: gracious and gay. D: smart and stylish.
- (2) chunder (en jen'dur)—A: make angry. B: conspire. C: to cause to develop. D: to deceive.
- (3) philately (phi lah'ti)—A: science of postage stamps. B: collection of coins. C: collection and study of stamps. D: love of mankind.
- (4) emolument (e mol'u ment)—A: a public office. B: an oily substance. C: flattery. D: profit from employment.
- (5) perimetre (pi rim'tur)—A: the whole outer boundary of a body. B: the length of a straight line through the centre of an object. C: an area bounded by certain limits. D: a line extending from the centre of a sphere to the surface.
- (6) sartorial (sahr'tor'ial)—A: of or pertaining to tailored garments. B: conforming to the fashion. C: eloquent. D: ironic.
- (7) vertiginous (vur'tij'nus)—A: vertical. B: dizzy. C: sacred. D: fertile and luxuriant.
- (8) noisome (noi'sum)—A: disgusting. B: loud. C: irritating. D: rambunctious.
- (9) empirical (em pir'i kuh)—A: relating to a territory under the rule of an emperor. B: based on experience or observation. C: relating to false and specious reasoning. D: patronising in manner.
- (10) invective (in vek'tiv)—A: a prayer. B: cursing. C: supplication. D: a railing denunciation.
- (11) congeries (con jer'i ez)—A: a conglomeration. B: magic. C: allies. D: tastes that are in common.
- (12) anachronism (a nak'ro nizm)—A: any mistake. B: extreme awkwardness. C: any misplacing in time of events, persons or objects. D: a time-piece.
- (13) penchant (pen'chant)—A: something that hangs down. B: strong inclination. C: dependent. D: payment.
- (14) lethal (le'thal)—A: sleepy. B: deadly. C: forgetful. D: lazy.
- (15) berserk (bur'serk)—A: coarse. B: awkward. C: contrived. D: frenzied.
- (16) execrate (ek'se crate)—A: to call down evil upon. B: to get out of. C: to complete. D: to excuse.
- (17) genuflect (jen'fu flect or jen fu flect)—A: to guarantee. B: to think over. C: to bend the knee. D: to pray.
- (18) primordial (pri mor'ial uhl)—A: unquest. B: lowest order. C: first created. D: slimy or marshy.
- (19) parsimonious (pah'r si mon'ish)—A: having the same derivation. B: stingy. C: symmetrical. D: very poor.
- (20) esoteric (es o'ter'ic)—A: inquiring. B: foreign. C: pertaining to the human race. D: profound and abstruse.

DUMB BELLS



"I hear you're keeping a barrel of beer in your room."

"Yes, I'm taking it to gain strength."

"Any results?"
"Marvelous! When I first got the thing I couldn't even move it, and now I can carry it all around the room."

A private in a company of engineers gained a certain reputation for mending his comrades' watches. His reputation reached his captain's ears, who one day said to him, "Jones, I hear you are clever at watch mending, here take this one of mine and see what you can make of it."

Some few days after, Jones took back the watch.

"Well, Jones, how much do I owe you?"

"Three shillings," was the reply.

"Well, here you are, and thank you," said the captain.

"Oh, I forgot," said Jones, "here are three wheels which I had over."

An old gentleman of eighty-four having taken to the altar a young damsel of about sixteen, the clergyman said to him, "The font is at the other end of the church."

"What do I want with the font?" said the old gentleman.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the cleric wit, "I thought you had brought this child to be christened."

Girl: "You remind me of the Atlantic."

Boy: "You mean wild, restless, romantic?"

Girl: "No. You make me sick."

A girl in slacks, about to sit down.

Has a very funny bearing.

She puts her hand behind to smooth the skirt she isn't wearing.

The teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I ain't had fun all summer." Then she asked a youngster in the front row: "Harry, what should I do to correct that?"

"Perhaps—get a boy friend?" he suggested helpfully.

Boy: What a wonderful night! Don't you wish it would last for ever?

Girl: Yes, I've got a maths exam to-morrow.

In Shanghai, they're telling this story of speculation in commodities. It concerns a case of sardines which had been sold and resold in about 20 transactions, with everyone making money. Then one man opened some of the tins. All were bad. Outraged, he went to see the last seller.

Said the seller: "You opened them! Good heavens, man! Those sardines aren't for eating. They're for buying and selling."

They were motoring round the Island.

"Would you like to see where I had my operation?" asked the girl demurely.

"Very much," replied he, eagerly.

And she pointed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

The shortage of accommodation is everywhere evident. Even the theatres report "Full Houses."

After given a plane ride, Rastus remarked politely to the pilot: "Would you thank you very much, sir, to 'bofe dem rides in yo machine'."

"Both, Rastus?" said the puzzled pilot. "You've only had one."

"No, sah! Ah has had two—mah first and mah last."

Good conduct marked our little Millie.

But it was much too good to last. She started well, the little silly. And then she grew up very fast.

SHORT SHORT STORY:

A KISS IN THE DARK

Scene: A train compartment in Rumania, during the war.

Characters: A German officer, a Rumanian officer, an old lady and an attractive girl.

The train enters a tunnel. Passengers hear first a kiss, then a vigorous slap. Train emerges into the light again. Everyone remains silent, but the German officer has a black eye.

The old lady thinks: "What a good girl she is, such a fine moral character."

The girl thinks: "Isn't it odd that the German tried to kiss the old lady and not me?"

The German thinks: "That Rumanian is a smart one—he steals a kiss and I get hit."

The Rumanian thinks: "I'm a clever fellow. I kiss the back of my hand, hit a German officer, and get away with it."

According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson)

The defence in to-day's deal was scarcely to be commended!

North, dealer
Both sides vulnerable

WEST
♦ 7 5 4
♦ 9 6 2
♦ 3
♠ Q J 9 8 7 2
♠ A Q 10 3
♠ A 4
♠ K J 8
♠ A K 6 5

EAST
♦ J 9 2
♦ K J 10 8
♦ Q 1 5 4
♦ 10 5
♠ K 8 6
♠ Q 7 5 3
♠ A 10 7 5 2
♠ 4

The bidding:
North: 1♣, 2♦, 3♥, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠, 7♠.
East: 1♣, 2♦, 3♥, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠, 7♠.

South's opening, even though third-hand, was practically psychic, and he should have passed to North's warning bid of two clubs, even with the singleton four-spot.

West opened the club king, and when East started an echo with the ten, laid down the club ace. South ruffed and (probably with a feeling

of utter helplessness) led the heart queen. West ducking, East won and returned his lowest spade. The ten won, and West now led another club, his object being to have East ruff high and force high trumps from the declarer. Actually, if East had ruffed with the queen it would have been a good idea, but he refused to "squalder" any trump higher than necessary. South over-ruffed East's four-spot and led another heart. West, in with the blank ace, persisted with his plan, leading his last club, and when East ruffed with the six, declarer over-ruffed with the seven!

Already, South had taken more tricks than he might have won in the entire play and the defenders hadn't yet done their worst! South exited with a heart. West discarded a spade and East, winning the trick, returned a heart to let his partner get in a small trump by over-ruffing the dummy! Having ruffed with the eight, West now laid down the ace and another spade, giving South the king! South's ace of trumps held the penalty to 800 points, as against the 1400 or 1700 set that was so extremely easy for East-West to collect.

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Worrying never solves a problem, only aggravates it.

Are You A Worrier?

By WELLS CARR

WORRY is a thief—it steals your sleep and robs you of the energy which could be put to solving your problems.

Its ravages, over a period of time, to health, zest and efficiency are as severe as those of a prolonged illness. Worry isn't always escapable, but worrying is futile and exhausting when you fret over troubles which have already happened and there's nothing you can do about them.

And it's just as useless to take them from home to work and those from work, home again. You deprive yourself, your associates and your family of all pleasure and enjoyment.

See worry for what it is—a grey shadow of fear and uncertainty. Face these fears and tackle each new problem when it arrives—not before.

Add 3 for "Yes," subtract 2 for "No," score 0 for "Sometimes" or "Doubtful." Then total your score.

1. When you know you have to make a speech or give a report, do you go through agonies of anxiety?
2. Do you stay awake reviewing the day's events and wonder if you could or should have acted differently?

3. Are you an over-anxious host—always fretting about whether your guest are having a good time?

4. Are finances one of your most constant concerns?

5. Are you a bit of a hypochondriac when it comes to your health?

6. Are you always trying to "help" your family—telling them what to do and how to do it?

7. Do you frequently feel that you forgot to lock the door, put the fire out, &c.?

8. Has your imagination tricked you into creating pessimistic pictures of friends or family who are absent from home?

9. Do you keep wondering what others say about you behind your back?

10. Even though things are proceeding smoothly, does a feeling rise in you that something will happen—and it won't be good?

If you top 15 to-day, you're a real "worry-warrior" who has let pessimism and fear capture his imagination. Worry is your worst habit, but habits can be broken!

A score from three to 14 and you worry excessively, but not constantly. The habit is forming, but you can banish the shadow of worry with the light of intelligence and courage. A total of less than three shows you're generally carefree.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Ah-er, isn't it about time for your father to come down and ask if I don't know what time it is?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Complain
2—Licks up
3—Shaped worm
12—At an end
13—Where Dali governs
14—Ground plan
15—What runner breaks
16—Tending to take
17—As one's own
18—Superlative ending
19—Benefited
21—Dishes
22—Island (Fr.)
23—Ruffled
27—Wreathed

DOWN
1—Folding bed
2—Dumpling bird of tropic
3—Automatic ride
4—Quickly
5—"Automatons"
6—Opera by Verdi
7—Thriller
8—Part of Doves
9—Man's name
10—Reckless
11—West quicky
12—Baldy
13—Quill-like bird
14—Support
15—Unapologetic
16—Lonely woman
17—End of day
18—White, bitter
19—Take notice of
20—One who accomplishes things
21—Fisherman's gadget
22—Horn's pace
23—Second again
24—Single things
25—Uses needle and thread
26—Clive of
27—Dove's home
28—Out
29—Drunkard
30—Rick
31—Will

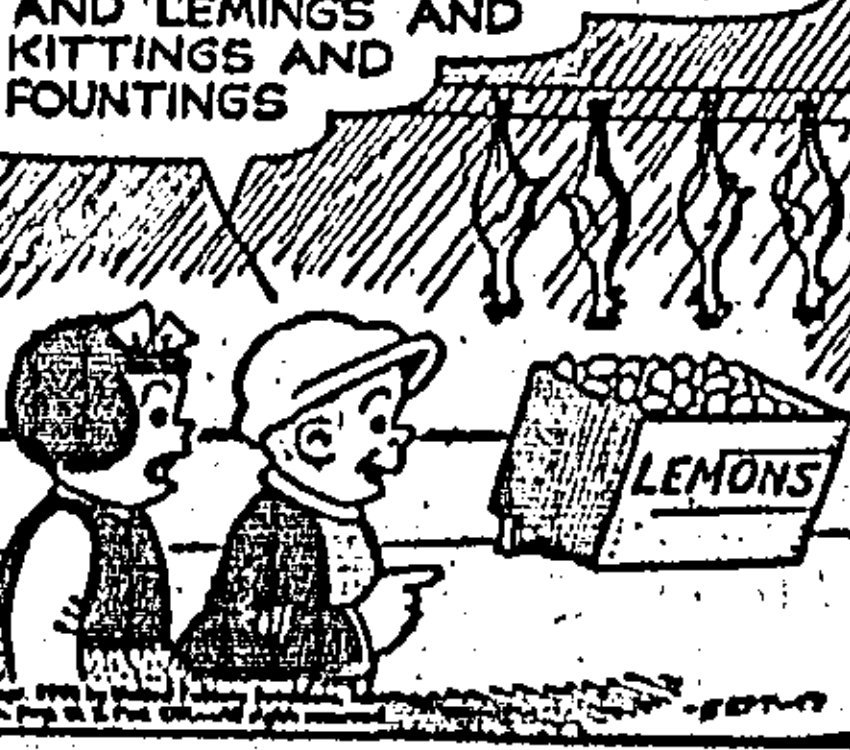
NANCY

New Way of Pronouncing

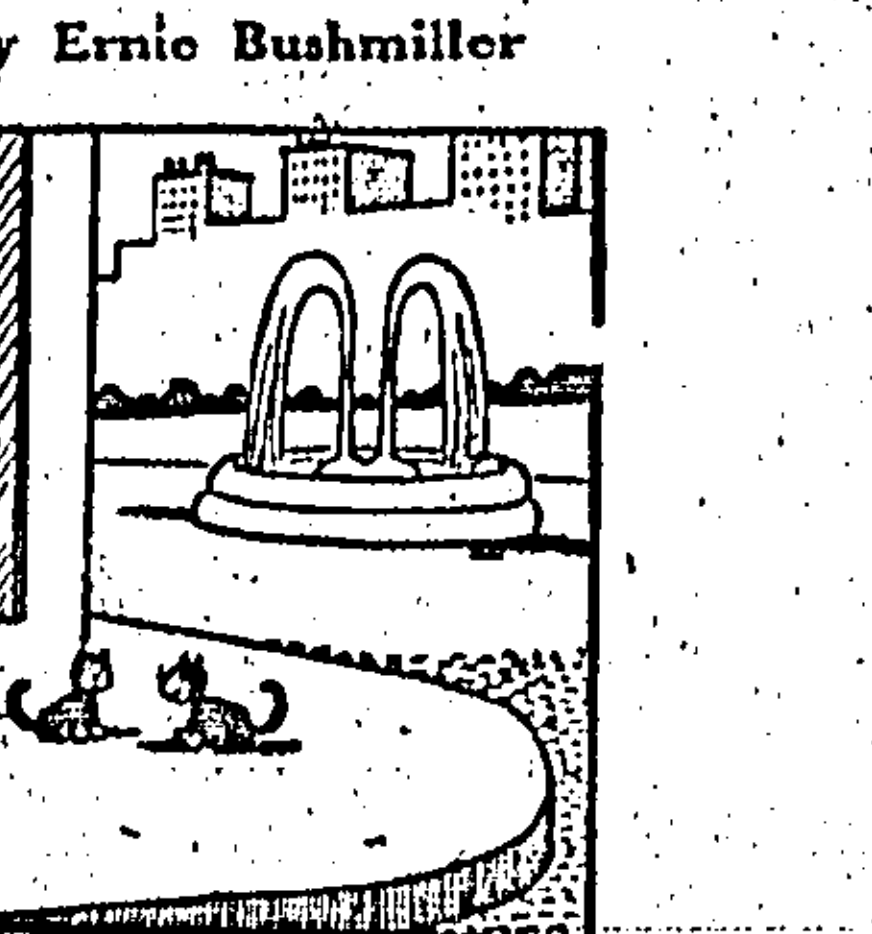


OH, LOOK AT THE CHICKINGS

AND LEMINGS AND KITTINGS AND FOUNTAINS



By Ernie Bushmiller



Those Who Know Most Are Most Afraid

IF WE ARE SERIOUS about wanting to keep the world from blowing apart in the strictly foreseeable future (and if we are not the sooner we book our padded cells the better), then it is truly high time we stopped dodging issues and avoiding reflections that hurt.

In our contemplation of the prospect before us, it is profitable, I think, to dwell on the small things rather than the large ones.

I feel that the tank-crew man who smelted his friends trying alive in a red-hot iron box has a keener appreciation of war than the statistician who knows to a fraction exactly how many people died that way, no matter how solemn the statistician's moralising may be afterwards.

It does not really require great hardihood to think of 100,000 people dying in one atomic moment in Hiroshima, because dying is, after all, not an unpleasant thing, if done in a moment.

The Scientists

It is only when it becomes long, and painful, and stinking, and grotesque that it is dreadful, and when you think not of 100,000 but of one. For example, of yourself, or your child. Or, perhaps, of the anti-aircraft gunners in John Hersey's awful anecdote, whose eyes had melted in their sockets and run down their cheeks.

If wars were made by soldiers they would not present any particular problem; one would abolish armies. If they were made by scientists one could reasonably abolish universities; it would be a high price, but not too high.

But the professional soldier does not gladly disrupt his comfortable life by going to war, and the scientist knows too much. The most scared men in the world to-day are the atom-splitters.

The Little Cynics

AT Bikini—which was notable by its success in vulgarising a bitter subject to a curious degree—the trashy ones, the sceptical ones, the ones who smiled when the bomb did not crack the earth open, were the small and ignorant people, the little cynics. The ones who worried and saw that apparently ineffectual cataclysm with troubled eyes were the men who knew more of nuclear physics than is gained by reading the handbooks.

Pincher will bear me out; he knows the scientists better than I do. And, to bear him out, he will quote Professor Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner, and one of America's top atomic men: "I am a frightened man. All the scientists I know are frightened. We who have lived the years in the shadow of the atomic bomb are well acquainted with fear. It is

MUST THE WORLD BEGIN AGAIN?...

Chapter Two
of the inquiry based on the researches
of CHAPMAN PINCHER, expert on
the new warfare; JOHN DEANE
POTTER, who has spent the last year
in Japan; JAMES CAMERON, the
only British reporter at the Bikini
experiments. The series is written

By James Cameron

hard for anyone who did not live through it to comprehend the suspense of an atomic arms race. We lived in fear that Germany might capture the secret before we did.

"In Washington we have learned a new fear. We are afraid of the politicians and diplomats who will do with the atomic bomb.

"If you, the people, let things drift we will eat fear, sleep fear, and die in fear. The bomb is fused. The time is short."

The theme of that song has been taken up, as is pretty well known by most of the experts and authorities. Pincher can quote them indefinitely.

FROM Albert Einstein: America has no lasting secret. What nature tells one group of men she will tell in time to another group. Scientists know no field, which

promises any hope of adequate defence.

From the report on the International Control of Atomic Energy issued in March by the U.S. State Department: "We believe that, no long as nations engage in competition in the fields of atomic energy, the hazards of atomic war are very great."

And, indeed, any fool can see that. Let us not be too kind to the scientists. They have a tendency to project themselves as reluctant tools of a relentless military; forced, as it were, at atom's-point to debate their knowledge to barbarism.

In actual fact, a few weeks before Hiroshima a poll of more than 150 scientists working on the project was taken; they were asked to vote for one of five possibilities:—

1. All-out use of the bomb as the Army might see fit.
2. Demonstration of the bomb on a military objective.

The Priest's Evidence:

Father Kleinsorge was a German Jesuit who survived the bomb. His story is told in John Hersey's famous New Yorker report.

AS Father Kleinsorge looked for his way he heard a voice ask from the underbrush: "Have you anything to drink?" He saw a uniform. Thinking there was just one soldier he approached with water.

When he saw there were about 20 men, and they were all in exactly the same nightmarish state: their faces were wholly burned, their eye-sockets were hollow, the fluid from their melted eyes had run down their cheeks.

Their mouths were mere swollen pus-covered wounds which they could not bear to stretch enough to admit the spout of the teapot.

Of 150 doctors in the city 65 were already dead and most of the rest were wounded. Of 1,700 nurses 1,654 were dead or badly hurt to work. In the biggest hospital, that of the Red Cross, only six doctors out of 30 were able to function, and only 10 nurses out of more than 200.

The people in the suffocating crowd inside the hospital wept and cried for Dr. Sasaki to be "Sensel Doctor!" and the less seriously wounded came and begged him to come to the aid of the worse wounded.

Tucked here and there in his stockinged feet bewildered by the numbers, staggered by so much raw flesh, Dr. Sasaki lost all sense of profession and stopped working as a skillful surgeon and a sympathetic man; he became an automaton, mechanically wiping, dabbing, winding, wiping dabbing, winding.

THE MYSTERIOUS MR. MOLOTOV

WHO is Molotov, who is he that so much mystery surrounds him?

If any man can be said to have dominated the Peace Conference of Paris, as Metetrnich dominated the Congress of Vienna, that man is Vyacheslav Mihalovitch Molotov.

He was not loved, but he was listened to. He was not popular, but he was respected. We had to admit that he did well by his side.

For two and a half months he watched him against a team too strong for him—the score was 15 to 15. He won from us that sneaking sympathy on which the resourceful underdog may always count in a sporting community.

This stuttering, unloved, unbending man has one quality. The English have always admired—character.

HIS HABITS

THE "colourful details" about him are few.

He wears a nightshirt, eats two boiled eggs for breakfast, never takes exercise, always wears the stereotyped Russian suit.

Instead of buying better abroad, is a good chess player, loves the opera and kisses the hand of the diva after a good performance, does full justice to a good dinner, and can be a surprisingly merry fellow at a party.

He is devoted to his red-haired daughter, but rarely sees his wife, for she works all day at the Central Fashion House while he works all night in the Foreign Office.

What about his mind? Well, in one sense Molotov has not a mind of his own. He is proud to be the voice of his master, Joseph Stalin.

Thirty-five years ago, in the revolutionary underground of St. Petersburg, he met the strikingly handsome Georgian Bolshevik, Joseph Dzugashvili.

Molotov had already decided to dedicate his life to Bolshevism, as some of his forebears had dedicated their lives to the Church.

Now he saw in the future Joseph Stalin the chosen instrument who, in his view, possessed the colossal

nerve and steely shrewdness needed to haul Russia out of her morass into the position of first or second nation of the world.

by

ALARIC JACOB

FROM the first Molotov was a Stalinist, scarcely a Leninist. No great man ever had a more faithful servant. He made self-abnegation an art.

Some thought him dull. But, knowing that great men have many dull routines to perform, he deliberately applied himself to them, sacrificing in the process much of his own revolutionary fire, but en-

The HONGKONG TELEGRAPH believes that "understanding that makes the other fellow tick" is an essential for world harmony. In that belief it presents this analysis of Mr. Molotov, written by Alaric Jacob (who was a reporter in Moscow during the war years) and presents Molotov in terms of his own beliefs and background.

During that his beloved master need not sacrifice his own.

He did this so thoroughly that, in fact, at Molotov-to-day, it is almost impossible to conceive that this prosaic, 50-year-old gentleman was ever a fiery student, exiled and imprisoned time after time.

Molotov is a religious man. His creed, which is called "Marxism-Leninism" in Russia but goes by other names in other lands, is that man owes it to himself to use the 70 billion and short years he has upon this planet not in contemplating an unknowable future life, but in perfecting himself in this one.

And that the shortest way to liberate Man for this pursuit is to

organise his life on communal lines. It is precisely because Molotov and his men believe so wholeheartedly in their way of life that we are finding it a gargantuan task to reconcile their aims with those of other peoples.

There is an idea abroad that the rulers of Russia are a bunch of cynical opportunists. How Mr. Byrnes must wish that they were!

For then an American loan or trade concessions here or there might induce them to shift their course more to his liking.

But the stubbornness of Molotov, his resistance to all blandishments, confirms the belief that Russia is governed not merely by political principles, but by a Faith.

Thus when Mr. Byrnes declares that he will return Germany as soon as possible to private trade, what seems Sound Business to him sounds like Blasphemy to Molotov's ears.

A good Soviet citizen honestly believes that employing others for private gain is the work of the devil. Small wonder, then, that conferences drag on and even the Big Four cannot agree.

Is Molotov (or, rather, Stalin speaking through Molotov) personally hostile to us in the West? I am sure not. Stalin was on excellent terms with Churchill during the war.

HIS THESIS

I HAVE heard Molotov express his admiration for many American institutions.

But since he believes life to be governed by economic factors, Molotov feels that no amount of personal contact or friendliness can draw men together when great economic forces are pushing them apart.

Which explains his belief that an amiable, home-loving people like the Americans are being pushed willy-nilly into Imperialistic expansion because they are not capable of organising their economy in such a way as to consume what they produce.

In trying to unload their surplus production he believes the Americans will inevitably tread on other people's corns and create tension between the nations.

It is for this Molotov thesis, that is the main reason why he organises

3 Demonstration in an uninhabited locality.

4 No use in the Japanese war at all.

5 Keeping the existence of the bomb a secret.

More than half of them voted for No. 2. Hiroshima was the objective chosen.

Certainly the situation was different then. But let us, says Pincher, not be drowned in the tears of scientists; let us concentrate again on facts.

Now here is an odd thing. The only atom scientist Potter knows well is one who had nothing to do with the Manhattan Project.

He is the little Yoshio Nishina, leading Japanese nuclear physicist—the same unhappy, bewildered creature who groped his way through the mortal dust of Hiroshima, among the blinded babies and the creatures grilled like fish by the roadside.

"Make no mistake about it," says Potter. "Nishina knew, as much about his subject as any Allied scientist until he was cut off from the rest of the world. His cyclotrons were up to date, but the Japs had not the money, scientific co-operation, nor space to build an experimental bomb."

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The Shambles

"Of course, when Nishina saw the cloud he knew that what he had always feared had happened; he knew it was the end, and the war was over. He was appalled as a scientist when he got into that shambles he was sickened as a man."

"Nishina said to me: 'I represent the defeated, and my word does not matter; but it is the defeated who can tell the horror of this thing. I've no hatred because the bomb was used against us; only a great fear for Japan's future, the world's.'"

"We, the defeated, have no place at the Peace Conference," he said. "We haven't any right there. But I would like to tell them what I saw in Hiroshima."

Mr. Nishina will most certainly never get to the Peace Conference, for the reason on any other. I personally see no reason why he should; this problem scarcely needs now to be argued in technical terms, and in any event the scientists have only a limited case. They bleed no more easily than we do, and their nerves are a good deal less easily wrecked.

Many of the atomic scientists are honest enough men, already somewhat stricken by the fruits of their energy. But they are men; not all of them play harps.

The Children

NO, the political acrobats in the modern diplomatic cuckoo-land are in no need of facts or figures to complicate their dismal arguments. For them, a guess.

"They should be made to take a look at the schools now on the edge of Hiroshima."

"The children who are left alive there are like characters out of a dreadful fantasy."

"Some of them have misshapen, livid faces, with one eye that stares vacantly. Some have stumps of arms. They cannot walk properly and never will again because of their burns."

"Here are some children in these hellish classrooms who seem perfectly normal. Perhaps they are normal; nobody can tell yet. The Japs have a great respect for learning. They say that the children of Hiroshima do not learn as quickly as other Jap children. They think some will never learn properly, not now."

And what about us? Shall we?

NEXT SATURDAY:

"There is NO defence."

a sphere of isolation for Russia into which she can retire if the disequilibrium of the capitalist world again reaches dangerous proportions.

That too, explains the policy of expansion, the wider the sphere of isolation the greater the form of living securely within it. (Note America's almost self-sufficient hemisphere, protected by the Monroe Doctrine).

Molotov is not ashamed to employ power politics because, as a Marxist, he believes the world is not yet amenable to any other form of solution. And of course, he conceives that he is using them for a good end. Molotov was recently heard to say that since only one nation has the all-powerful weapon and only one other could possibly withstand her, the other 50-odd nations are all caught up in the power vacuum created by these two: that atomic power makes a force of the equality of nations, since at the moment the whole world depends for its safety on the good-will and restraint of a comparatively small number of American citizens.

He is fond of pointing to the chaotic state of China and the difficulties facing India to show that the late war was only one aspect of a general ferment through which the world must pass in our time.

HIS OPINION

MOLOTOV says so many hard things about the British Empire because he believes that, though we might have more world-longer than the Americans, we shall not be able to escape involvement in the world-shaking economic strain to come.

Molotov does not believe that all this makes another war inevitable. But he does believe that a long period of change and ferment lies before us, during which the minds of men will be divided as fundamentally as they were in the years of the Crusades.

Molotov is, rather, fascinated by that word, Crusades....

COMMENT

By

"Candidus"

WHAT is the answer to the Russian Riddle?

To most of us it appears to be answerable. It has become a mystery with a sinister shadow in the background—the shadow of another war.

During the anguish and slaughter of World War II, people of all nations fighting against aggression felt that if victory only came to the forces of democracy and sanity, the world would at last come to an International Peace Agreement.

There were dark—very dark—days when the courage of even the optimists wavered. Was Britain going under in her titanic struggle in Europe?

Could she withstand the vicious onslaughts in her days of unpreparedness. Would help come in time? Not a nation in Europe able to offer more than moral and prayerful support.

Britain held on, and the tremendous productive power of the United States came to the rescue. The Benets of Belsen and the Japanese hordes saw the writing on the wall.

Russia remained the enigma, and remains so to-day.

Some thought her declaration of war against Japan somewhat belated, but it must be admitted that she had little option in delaying action against one of the common enemies.

I wonder whether Stalin sometimes remembers that had Japan taken the initiative when the Germans were at the gates of Stalingrad and Leningrad, a very different story might have been told to-day? I wonder whether he remembers the Murmansk Base, through which poured thousands upon thousands of tons of war supplies, the gifts of Britain and the United States. I wonder whether he ever pauses to contemplate what would have happened to his country had those vital supplies not been made available?

STALIN's attitude to-day creates a very strong doubt in the minds of all thinking peoples that he either does not remember—or does not want to remember—the friendly and generous assistance rendered so unstintingly in the hour of his country's greatest need.

At times during the world crisis, Russia revealed signs that she desired to make up for some of her past actions which had so affected her international standing. When she decreed that religious rights should be re-established, the news had the greatest effect for good among millions of all races and religions. After many years, she became persona grata where previously she had been ostracised. She became one of the "Big Five Nations" of the world—a leading member of the greatest and most powerful committee the world has ever known. A committee which could forbid the use of arms in future international disagreements. A committee which would control an international force in the interest of world peace.

Stalin would have been welcomed in London, Washington, and his ravaged country would have benefited immeasurably had he ensured that Russia should be insensibly linked with those who at long last could control the destiny of the world. Truly a tremendous responsibility, but, at the same time, a tremendous privilege.

As far as the Paris Conference was concerned, it cannot be denied that Russia, and Russia alone, placed road blocks in the path of peace. She has forgotten about her atmosphere of suspicion and mysterious isolation, and the man in the street vainly seeks for the reason. What can be her motive?

If the obstructionist methods of her spokesman, Molotov, continue, the time must come for a showdown. This is not pessimism, but unadulterated logic. The rest of the world is aching for peace and prosperity, and yet the one cloud which overshadows all in the councils of the world to-day is the Russian Riddle.

At this, the threshold of the atomic age, it behoves all men and all nations to make every effort to compensate their differences, and it is up to those who have been given the responsibility of guiding the world to peace, to do all in their power to cultivate international goodwill and brotherhood.

Stalin holds the stage, but it is not too late for him to change his role unless he fails to appreciate the terrible potentialities of the atomic bomb.

How Good Is Your Vocabulary

(Answers to Questions on Page 4)

1—C 6—A 11—A 16—A
2—C 7—B 12—C 17—A
3—C 8—A 13—B 18—C
4—D 9—B 14—B 19—C
5—A 10—D 15—D 20—D

Vocabulary Ratings

20-19 correct excellent
18-16 correct good
14-11 correct fair
10 and under correct poor

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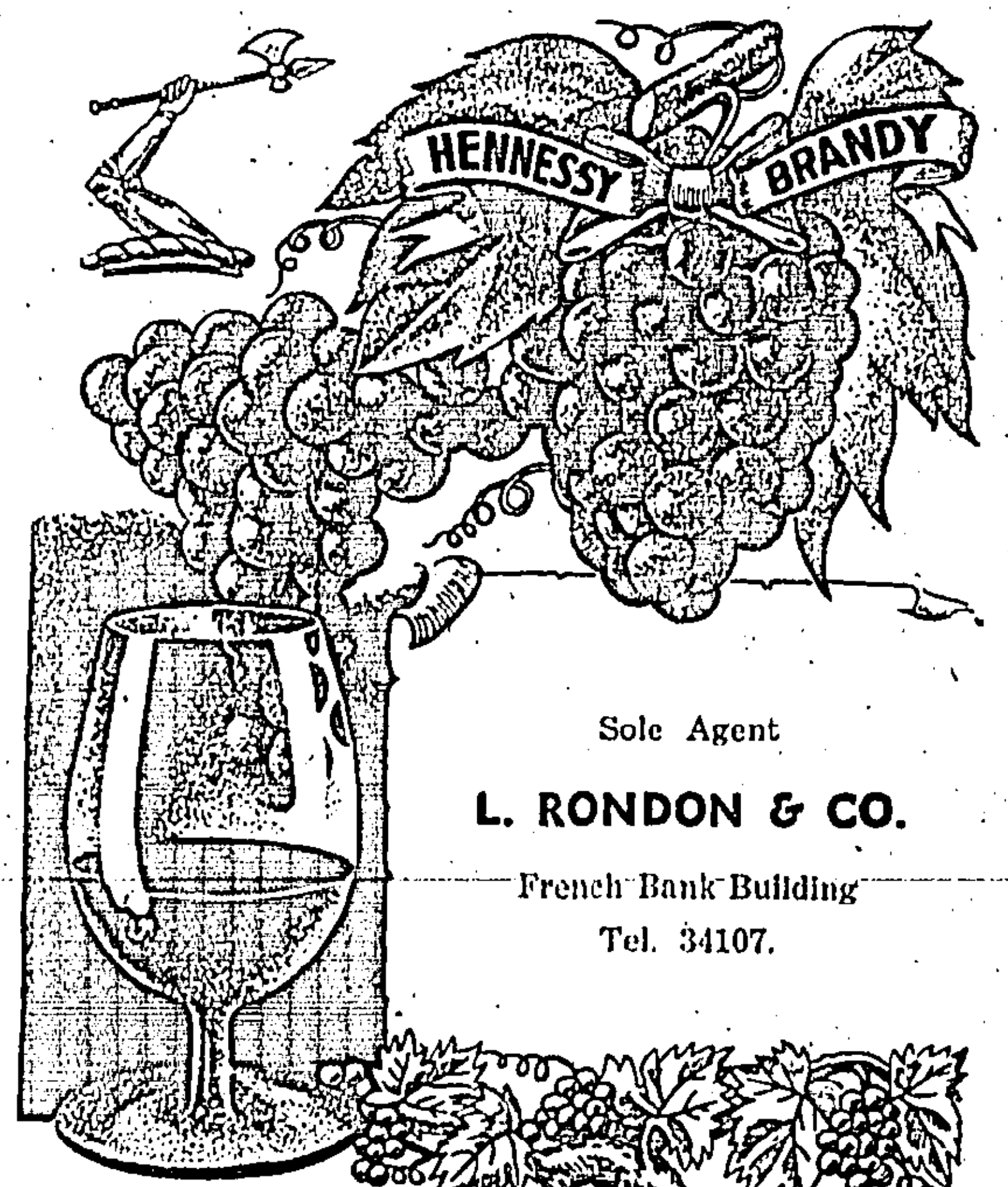
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Craig-Martin
TOOTH PASTE

SPORTS FEATURES

WELL-MATCHED TEAMS

IN TO-DAY'S SOCCER CLASH FIRST DIVISION SERVICE SIDES WEAKENED

By "See-Tec"

KNOCK-OUT COMPETITIONS IN BOTH THE SENIOR AND JUNIOR DIVISIONS OF LOCAL FOOTBALL BEGIN THIS WEEK-END. IN THE SENIOR SECTION TWO VERY NEEDLE GAMES ARE ON THE PROGRAMME.

At Causeway Bay, this afternoon two very well-matched teams do battle, CASC and St. Joseph's. Both sides are in a winning vein and it will be no surprise if this game goes to extra time.

RAF versus Sing Tao at the Club ground to-morrow afternoon is a tit-bit indeed. Sing Tao are playing very sound soccer just now; the RAF, on the other hand, have been somewhat in the doldrums. There is every hope, however, that both sides will be at first-line strength. It is a game which one should not miss.

The Club's tie with 44 Commando this afternoon is not any less interesting because the teams are both in the lower half of the league table. If the Commandos can get past Forrow they will pass into the next round; the Club, for their part, will find "44's" defence a very tough nut to crack.

There will be general regret among followers of local football at the way in which several First Division service sides have been weakened through players leaving the Colony. The team which 1/5 Commando fielded for their league game with 45 Commando at Causeway Bay last Sunday was notable chiefly for the absence of well-known faces. Of the forwards only Ford, the outside right, played against South China the previous week-end.

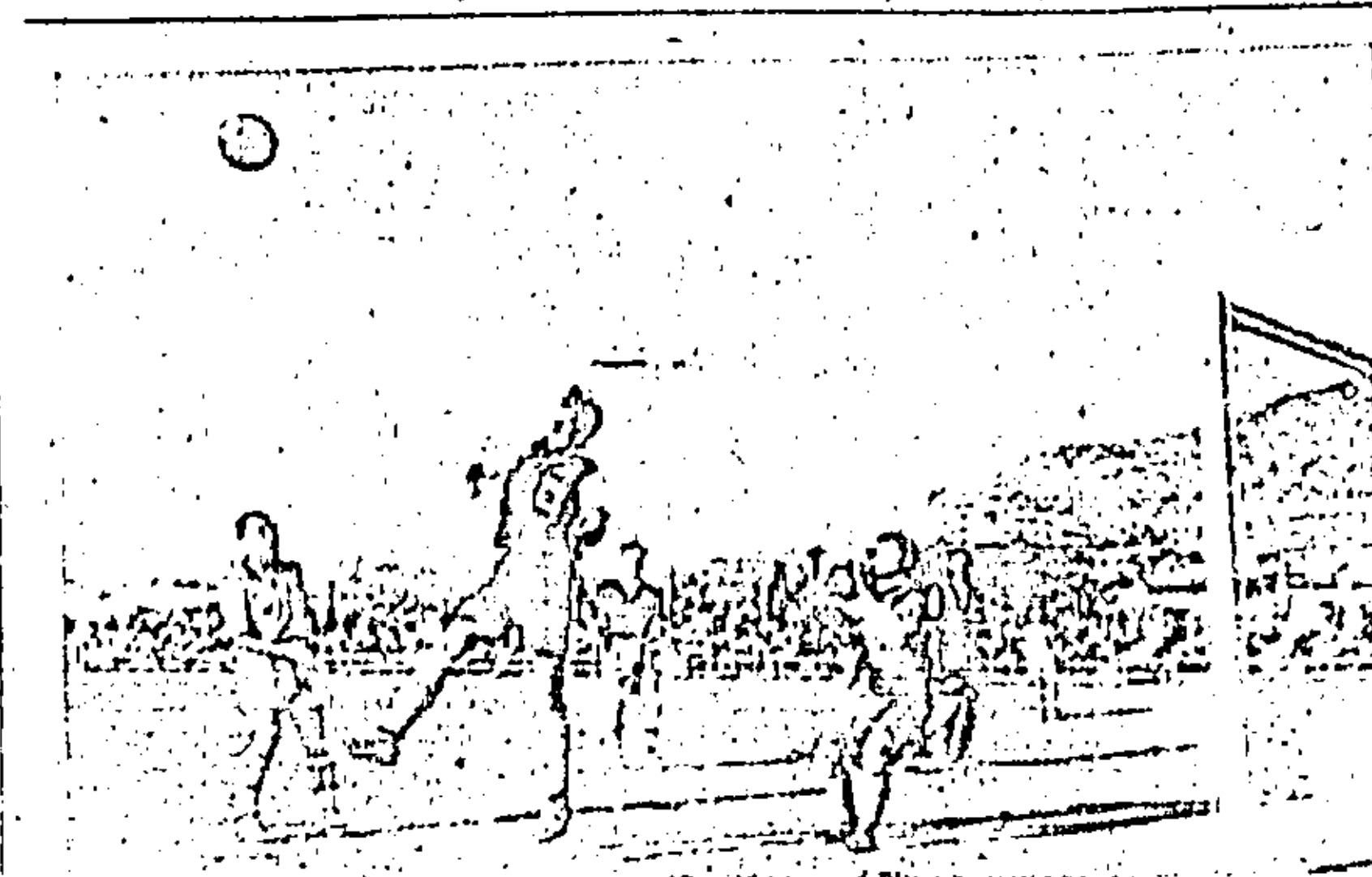
1/5's defence is still not much disturbed though. Undoubtedly it is one of the best, if not the best, in local football. It has conceded fewer goals than any other First Division side. In eight league games, 1/5's opponents have found the net

only seven times. The Sing Tao defence has next best record with nine goals registered against it in seven league games.

Sing Tao, with memories still fresh of their tremendous yet futile efforts to pierce this defence on October 12, will be the first to pay tribute to the sterling qualities of Powell, Timmis, Bannister and Livesey.

THE Navy's loss of the services of some of their best may prove to be a temporary deprivation only. With two or three big ships in harbour from which to draw upon the sailors shot the RAF down in flames a fortnight ago. Seven goals against the airmen in a big score. Last Sunday, with a half-empty harbour, a much changed team of sailors encountered strong headwinds at Happy Valley. CASC beat them quite decisively. Early misunderstandings, due mainly to defenders being unfamiliar with one another's play, gave the Amateurs too rather simple goals in the first few minutes.

The Amateurs improve week by week. Defensive failings are being ironed out and last Sunday's forward play was a striking improvement. Quickness to seize chances and the use of all five forwards in attack deservedly gave them the points.



A tense moment in the 44 Commando goal area during their match with South China on the Navy ground last Saturday—Golden Studio.

A GOAL netted from over sixty yards range! That is what spectators at Causeway Bay were treated to last Sunday and a very good goal it was too. During the closing minutes of Sing Tao's game with Eastern, Hau, Sing Tao right back, ran upfield to intercept a forward pass from one of the Eastern halves. He met the ball with one of his best volleys. It rocketed high into the air, swung a little on the way over the Eastern penalty area, then, with phenomenal velocity, dived like a Stuka into the back of the net passing only an inch below the crossbar. Leung, Eastern's custodian, will long remember that goal and so will Hau for that matter. I have often referred to Hau's kicking. He is undoubtedly one of the best kickers in local soccer; it is a joy to see the ease with which his quick footwork places him in position and to note the way in which his foot follows the flight of the ball after the kick has been delivered. There is no jerky stabbing at the ball, the foot follows right through like a billiard cue.

SET-BACKS on successive week-ends! The RAF must be wondering what has happened to their team's early season sparkle. The plain facts are that the airmen were unlucky enough to run up against the Navy and St. Joseph's just when they have been able to field their best sides yet. It was no disgrace to fall 7-1 to the Navy's team of a fortnight ago, neither was it to lose narrowly to a St. Joseph's side which had been strongly re-inforced with new blood. The airmen played only as well as their opponents let them. The Saints' main re-inforcements were from Macao. The defence, the middle line and the attack were all much enlivened and it was small wonder that they looked like business right from the start. Two good goals in the first twelve minutes testified to this. But it was at half-time that they excelled chiefly. The RAF forward line (with the exception of Beech) could not break free of its stranglehold.

WHEN extremes meet anything may happen. At Causeway Bay last Saturday, South China, who have too long languished at the bottom of the table, Reputation do not get goals, they have to be scored. South China might well have lost this game through upsetting the balance of their team so anxious did they grow when goals just didn't come.

A contemporary wrote "South China started off very confidently by playing to the gallery..." And so they did indeed. At one stage of the game I thought it was going to be a hare versus tortoise affair and as the second half developed it was plain that most of the South China team were troubled by the same thought.

Three quarters of the game had passed and the league leaders, opposed by only ten Commandos (Reddick was off the field with an injury for most of the game), were still without a goal. It was at this stage that they threw nine men into attack and in the midst of this siege a lusty clearance from Whetland sent Davies streaking toward the South China goal hotly pursued by Lau.

Had Tam not managed to tip Davies's scorching drive over the bar the whole course of what proved to be a game which ended unhappily might have been changed. The corner was cleared and two minutes later South China scored their long delayed goal; they scored three more in the next ten minutes. The moral of the story is as clear as that of the fable of the hare and the tortoise.

MY comments last week on the law concerning charging the goalkeeper excited quite a little interest. It has been suggested that these weekly notes might usefully include similar comments on other laws of the game. A little more on the general subject of charging is a natural follow-on.

Charging is permitted. It is "not intended to penalise all charging" reads Law 12. "It is permissible as long as, in the opinion of the Referee, it is fair and is made when the ball

WEEK-END SPORTS

TO-DAY SOCCER

SENIOR SHIELD (First Round)

Club: Club v 44 Commando, 4.30 p.m.

Causeway Bay: Chinese Amateurs v St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.

JUNIOR SHIELD (First Round)

Club: Club v Transvaal, 3 p.m.

Causeway Bay: Chinese Amateurs v 42 Commando, 3 p.m.

Happy Valley: Dockyard v 367 Wireless Unit, R.A.F., 3 p.m.

St. Joseph's: H. K. Chinese Cadres v Commando Bde. II.Q. "A", 3 p.m.

St. Joseph's: Kitcher v Police, 4.30 p.m.

CRICKET

KCC: KCC v Craigengower, 2 p.m.

Club: Club v Recreation 2 p.m.

BOWLS

KHGC: St. Andrews v St. Georges.

TO-MORROW SOCCER

SENIOR SHIELD (First Round)

Club: Sing Tao v Royal Air Force, 4.30 p.m.

JUNIOR SHIELD (First Round)

Club: Sing Tao v Land Forces H.Q., 3 p.m.

Causeway Bay: South China v 3 Cdo Bde. II.Q. "B", 4.30 p.m.

BOWLS

KCC: KCC v Recreation, 3.15 p.m.

FASTBALL

Recreation: Rambling Rees v Canadian Chinese, 10.30 a.m.

Recreation: St. Joseph's v Neches, 3.30 p.m.

is within playing distance of the players concerned and they are definitely attempting to play it."

Charging in a violent or dangerous manner is not permitted, neither is it permissible to charge an opponent from behind unless that player is intentionally obstructing. The defender who charges a forward in the back as he jumps to play a ball coming in from the wing is definitely breaking Law 12. If he does it within his own penalty area he risks a penalty kick.

Any player who knows he is about to be charged and obstructs his opponent may be charged from behind but the charge must be a fair one; there must be nothing violent or dangerous about it.

Homeside Boxing

Pathetic Exit Of Roderick

By Archie Quick

WHEN one recalls the names of Pat O'Keefe, Kid Lewis, Johnny Basham, Tommy Milligan, Len Harvey and Jack McAvoy inscribed on Britain's middleweight championship Lonsdale Belt, one shudders that home boxing has deteriorated to such an extent that the trophy is now in the hands of such inexperienced youngsters as Vince Hawkins, the Eastleigh railway fireman.

Not that I have anything against the sturdy Vince, who is Salisbury-born by the way. It is not his fault that the standard has sunk so low that he is only the best of a very bad lot. He beat Roderick simply with age and weight, for he showed little skill.

There was something terribly pathetic about Roderick's snappish down the steps into the dressing rooms. Although he is still welter-weight champion and weighed just that, it seemed to me that he was literally disappearing from view. He proved himself a sportsman to the end, a quiet unobtrusive gentleman ready now to go back to his bird fancying and small game breeding. He told me in his room afterwards that he was very tired after ten rounds; the body was willing but the legs not.

We are nation of sportsmen I know, but I do wish that there was not so much of this "The King is dead, long live the king" business; not so much desire to see a champion fall. Roderick has been a good champion. He sadly missed in his corner brother-in-law, Nel Tarleton, forty-year-old feather champion who collapsed three days previously with pneumonia and pleurisy.

One of the worst features of British boxing to-day, as I have said before, is the ring-side betting. The fraternity of boys were out in strength at the Albert Hall and as the only critic who tipped Hawkins to win I had great pleasure in taking six to four off one o'piv and wing. At the end he was shouting two to one on Hawkins which was very apparent anyway after the halfway stage.

Just three behind the scenes cameos at the fight: Dave Crowley has put thousands of pounds into promoters' pockets during a long and distinguished career. He was forced to pay fifty shillings for a two pound ticket to get in.

Dave Finn, former Southern Area middleweight champion, greatly increased in avoidability, telling me he is still training for fights, although there is no need for him to carry on. Earning two thousand a year or so

FASTBALL CORNER

NO SUITABLE VENUE FOR LEAGUE GAMES

By "Spectator"

FRIENDLY fastball games during the past week-end were featured by the convincing triumph of Giants over the pre-war Champions, St. Joseph's, who were humbled five runs to three. Hotshots showed little confidence and were wiped out 11 to four by Rovers.

The Saints' famous power drivers were out of gear and they surely needed a lot of polishing off of their rustiness. Their fielding was patchy too, compared to their well-oiled machine of form or days. Team boss Dave Leonard, Jindoo Hussain and maulers did not come off as larder Saul was an absentee. His pitching, however, has yet to be tested.

The Josephians scored only in one stanza—the first—and for the remainder of the encounter were fiddled out in the proverbial flash-in-the-pan fashion.

All their former stars were on view. If big names mean anything, they constitute a tough proposition, but their form did not give evidence of toughness.

Giants impressed again with their all-round play. This combination are playing sure-fire ball and are certainly going to have a lot of say as to who should take the pennant—the chasing of which is to begin shortly.

Benny Omar, up-and-a-coming youngster, dished out peppery ball, bringing off a nailing gem when he drove headlong for a low one. In addition to a crowd of most promising young players, in the Giants' rank are Abu Baker, Billy Soares, Mamie Xavier and Junior Markar. There is still room, however, for improvement in this otherwise A.1 team, and that is in the battery of Leo Tavares and Parko Baptista, who appeared to lack understanding, although nippy twirler Leo pitched well and Parko was safe enough behind the platter. The latter would do better if he kept a steady head in tight plays.

Rovers had some useful batting practice at the expense of the game, but green rookies, Rovers Jack Brown and Pepl Malik, each drove out a three-bagger and Eddie Slive slammed a homer.

FASTBALL really gets into stride again with the imminent opening of this year's League season. The last League was merely a process of putting the pieces together. There were no diamonds marked for games; conditions of playing, fields were poor; there was lack of equipment; and there was a dearth of good players.

But this season, the situation has improved. The League has got going again, with President Doc Molthen and Secretary Antonio Ribeiro back in the fold to run things and, as normally successful season is anticipated.

However, there is, it is understood, a snag. No suitable venue for League games has been found. The Recreation ground, on which the last competition was held, will not be available, although its condition now is much better than last year. Meanwhile, the friendly games played on Recreation's football ground did not satisfy as it is too small. If this ground has to be used for League matches, officials will have a headache fixing ground rules, which no doubt will affect adversely the standard of play.

In civvy street but I still love the game," he said.

"Finally, an elderly Kid Berg telling me is relieved because Jack Solomons won't give him a fight. Hope of glory dies hard."

So incensed were some of the crowd at the referee giving his decision to Tom Smith over Frenchman Raymond Fanechon that when he left the ring he was, attacked and his dress shirt torn.

Looking down the list of former middleweight champions I was surprised to note that Pat O'Keefe was beaten for the title by Tom Thomas in 1900, but came back to win the Belt eight years later in 1914 against Harry Reeve and was still successfully defending it in 1918, twelve years after his original championship fight.

Evolution of The Negro In U.S. Sports Field

NEGRO athletes, breaking down racial barriers simply by virtue of their tremendous native ability, are making great strides toward success in amateur and especially professional United States sports where the big salaries have been beyond their reach for so many years, says United Press.

In this land of contradictions, the advancement of the brown-skinned athlete presents a puzzling picture. Thousands of fans wildly cheer when negro heavyweight champion Joe Louis knocks out a white man in New York, but white men lynch black men in southern states, such as Mississippi. Negroes star in collegiate sports at Northern universities but are refused admission to Southern colleges.

But this is a period of evolution and advancement and, although it is obscured at times, it is real.

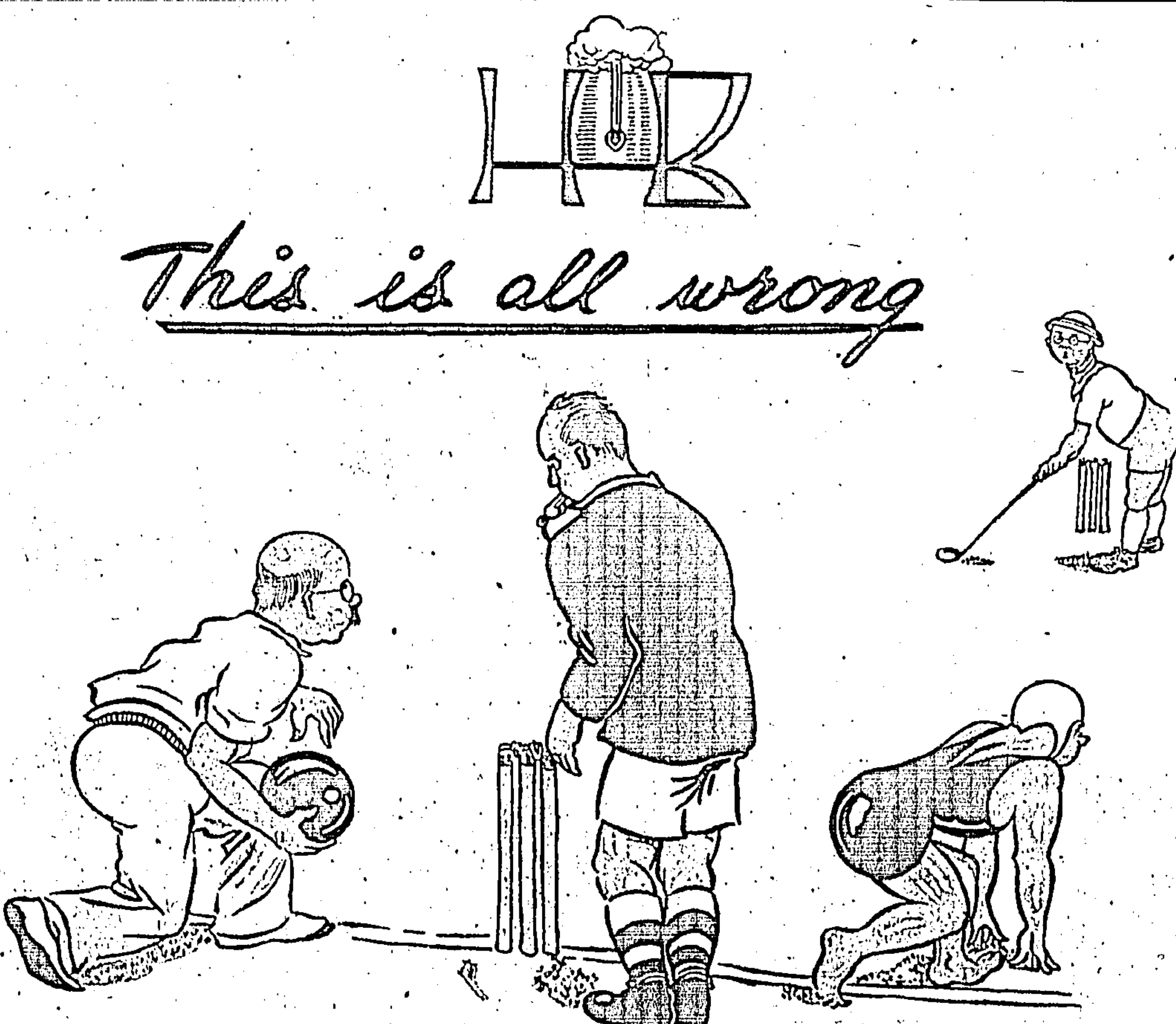
As is generally known, the United States operates on a double standard. Negroes in the Northern States enjoy practically all the privileges of the white man but in the Southern states he has virtually none. Fortunately for the negro, the North is America's principal industrial area and thus the big cities and the concentration of wealth which in turn supports the largest colleges, the huge stadia and the best amateur and professional sports.

For many years, track and field was the negro's main sporting endeavour in the North. But gradually schools permitted him to participate in football, basketball, and then all sports. The coloured player finally broke into professional football and this year the biggest and most lucrative sports field of all—professional baseball—opened up to him. During the past five years, trading on the "clean record" and sportsmanship of Louis, negroes have branched out in professional boxing where they almost dominate the sport.

But overall, the negro's greatest springboard has been his own native ability, chiefly characterized by speed, power and endurance. Their greatest boast was the cracking of the pro sports field where they can make their living from athletics. Just as in politics, where the negro is slowly gaining voting rights in some Southern states, so is the negro making advancements in sports.

The University of Missouri, a border-line middle state, once refused to let its football team play a school which had a negro player, but now Missouri has admitted a negro to its academic course and it won't be long until negroes are playing on its athletic teams.

Southern sports editors and fans now go to watch negro fighters and other negro athletes where once they refused to even recognize such performances. Southern newspapers give a great amount of space to Louis' fights where once they barely recognized them. It is a slow evolution but an obvious one to those who watch closely.



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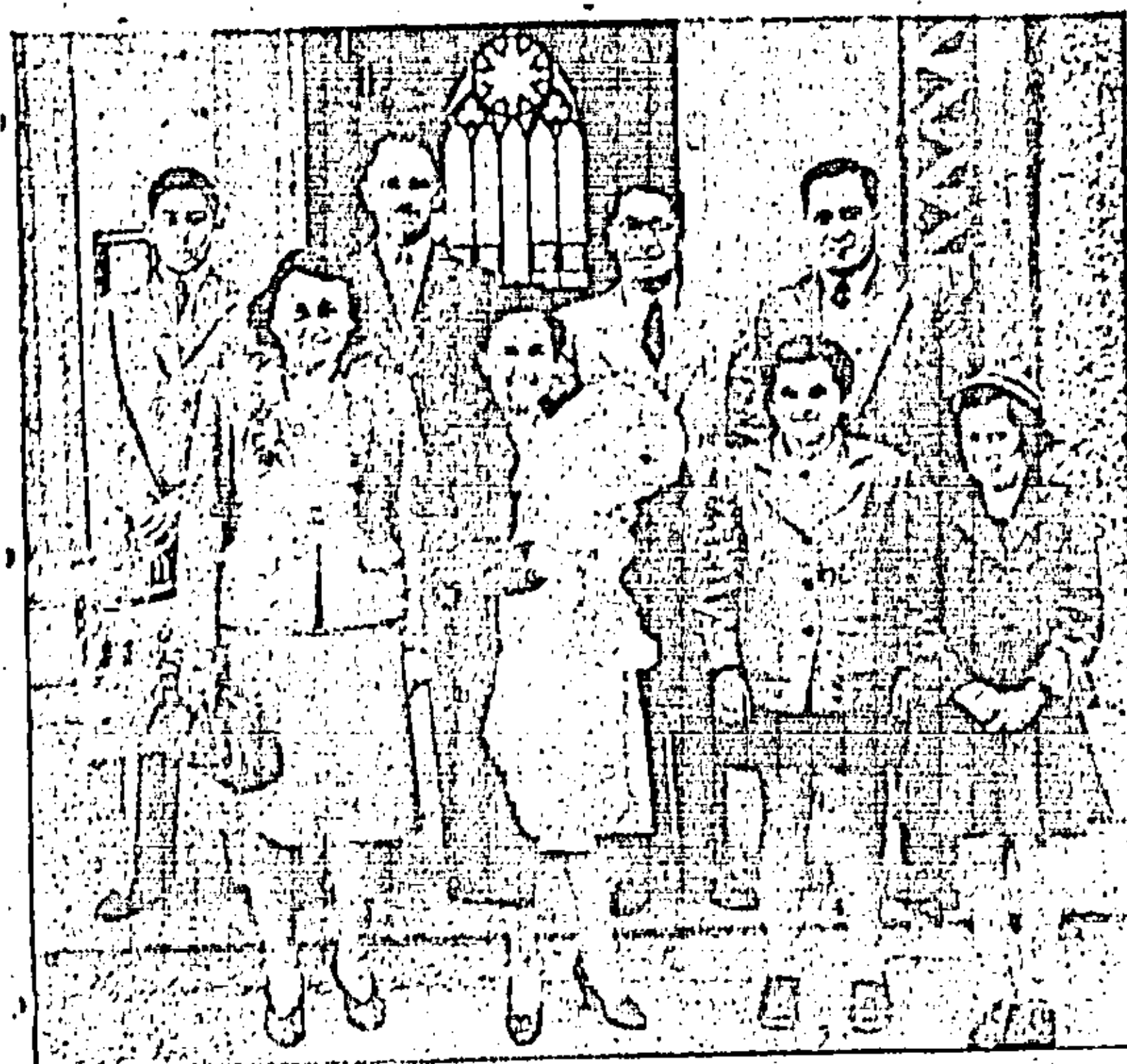
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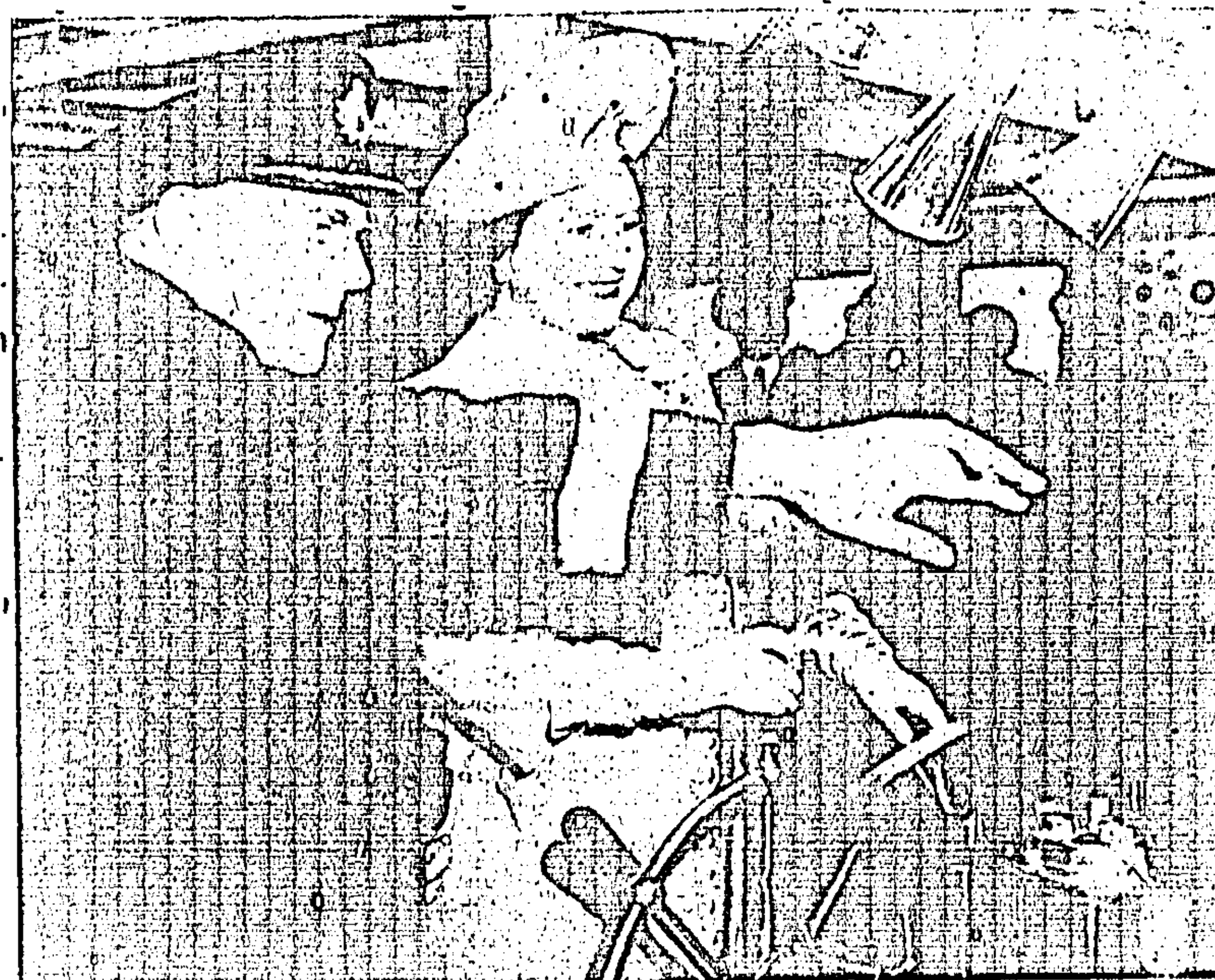
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PICTORIAL RECORD OF CURRENT EVENTS



The christening of John David Blenkinsop, infant son of Divisional Inspector and Mrs J. L. P. Blenkinsop, of Yaumati Police Station, took place at St. John's Cathedral on Monday. Group above was taken after the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Her Majesty the Queen took the helm for several minutes during the trials of the 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth in the Firth of Clyde. Assisting at the wheel is Sir James Bisset, Commodore of the Cunard White Star fleet.



Mr. Lau Gee Ying, of the China Travel Service, and his bride, formerly Miss Fung Choi Hung. The marriage took place at the Registry last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



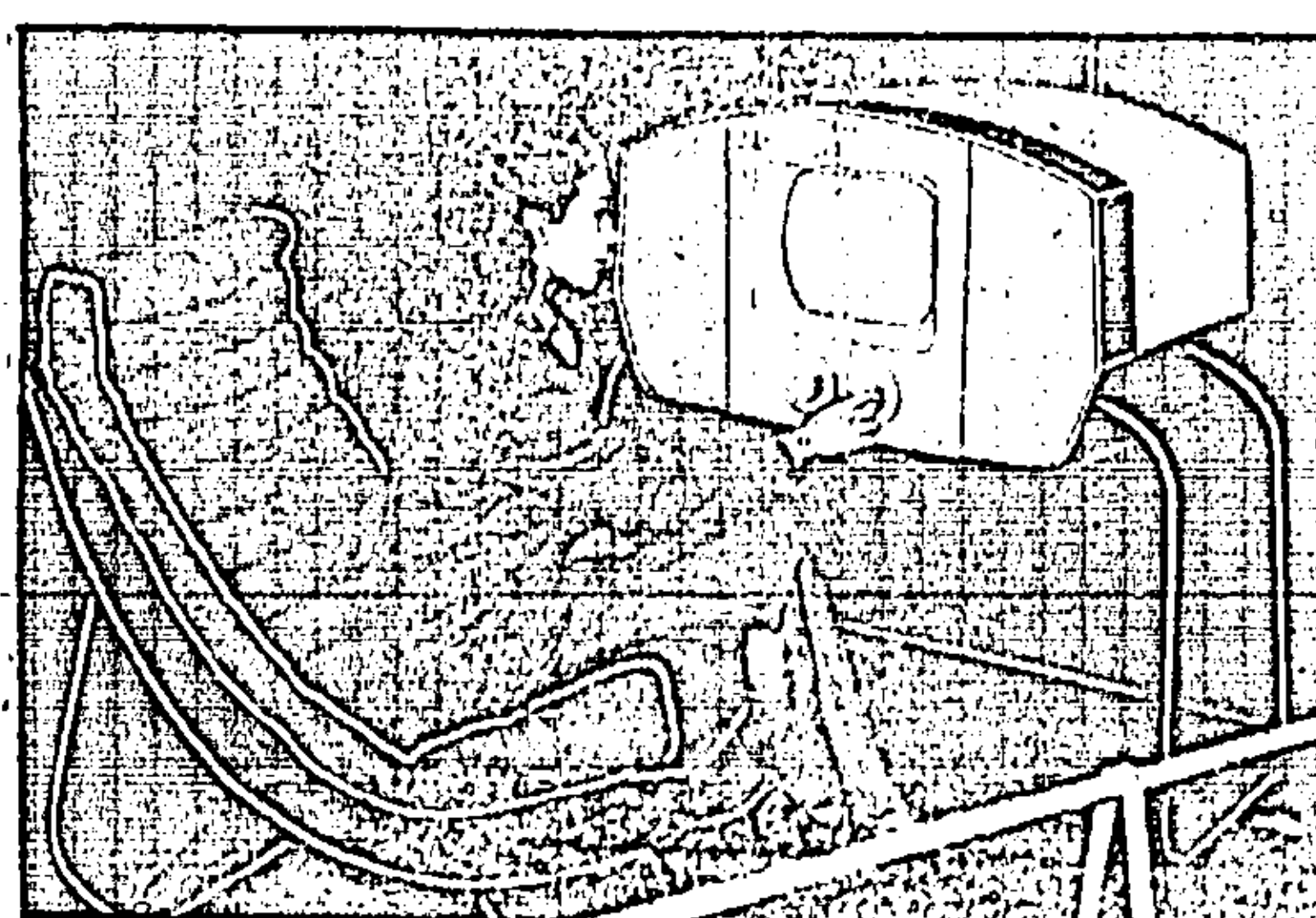
Privileged members of the Sea Cadet Corps are allowed to take courses at the School of Naval Air Warfare in Cornwall. Here some cadets are seen putting on their parachutes before a flight.



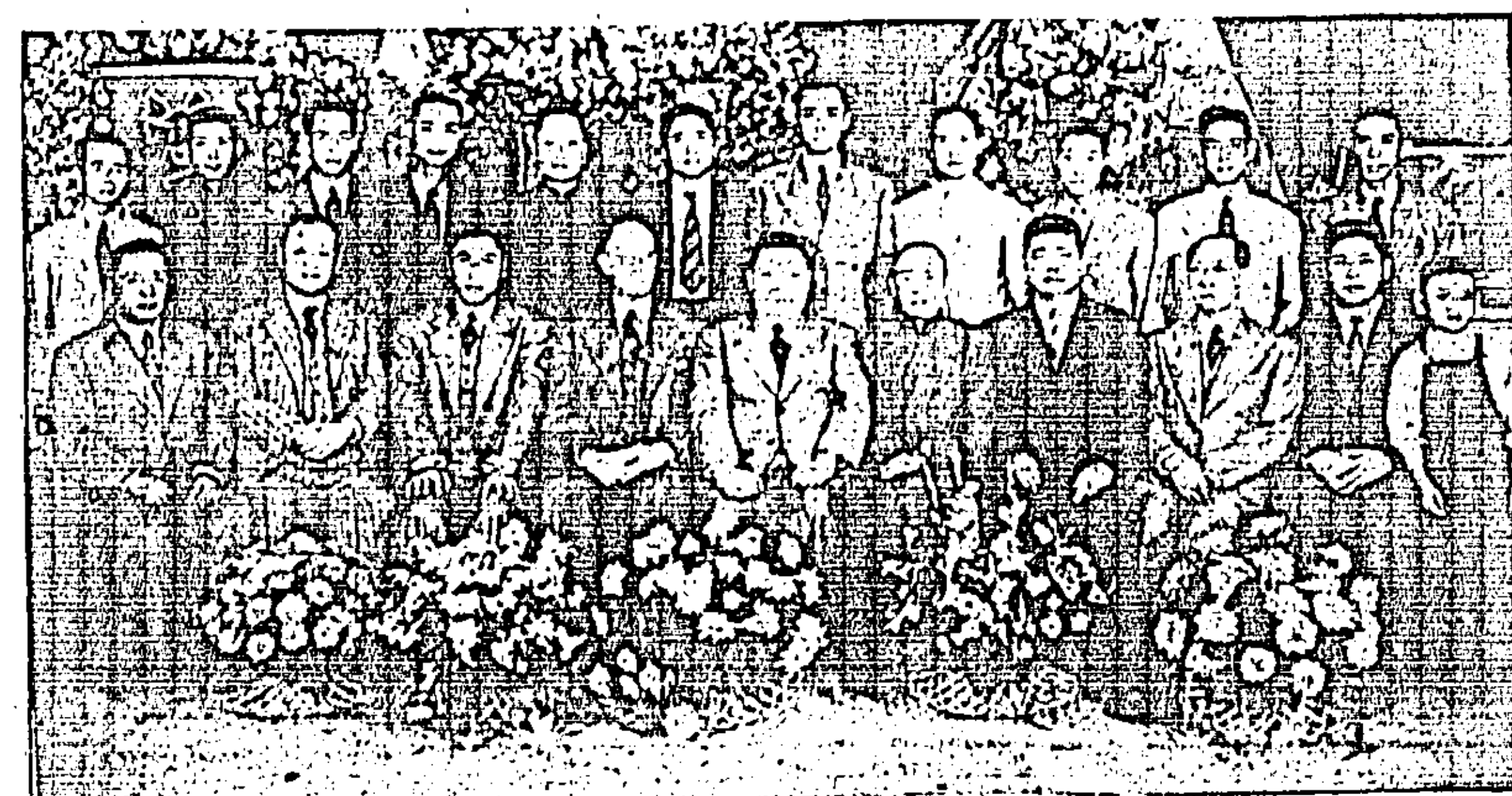
A notable wedding of the week was that of Mr. Arnaldo de Oliveira Sales and Miss Edith Nolasco da Silva, which was solemnized on Sunday at St. Teresa's, Kowloon. The bride was attended by the Misses Laur a Nolasco da Silva, Elfrida Sales, Amalia Sales and Maria de Lourdes Sales. Little Helena Nolasco da Silva was the flower girl, while the best men were the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro Jr. and Mr. Jose Nolasco da Silva. (Photo: Golden Studio).



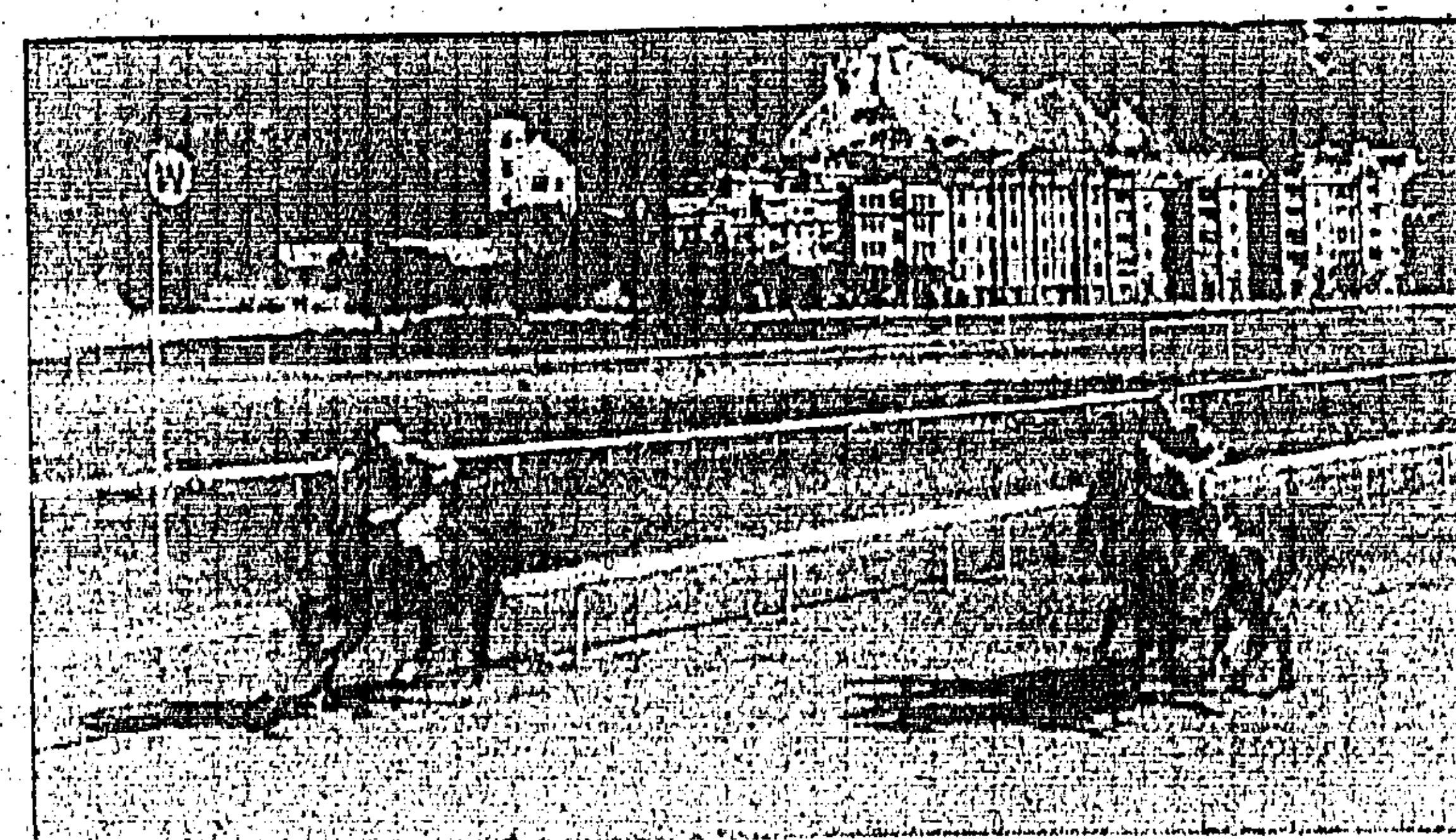
Mr. Francis Campbell Ross Douglas, a Canadian, is the new Governor of Malta, succeeding Lt. Gen. Sir Edmond Schreiber, K.C.B., D.S.O., who resigned on account of ill health. Mr. Douglas, who was Member of Parliament for North. Battersea, is seen with Mrs. Douglas just after his appointment was announced.



An up-to-date radio set that harmonises with the furniture—one of the 6,000 exhibits at the "Britain Can Make It" Exhibition in London.



Group photo of the executives and staff of the China Industrial Bank of Hongkong Ltd. taken on the occasion of the bank's formal opening last week. (Photo: Golden Studio).



A record crowd attended the races last Sunday. Picture shows Tom (LAC Gay up) winning the first race of the day, the Kai Tak Stakes. (Photo: Golden Studio).

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